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THE DIVINE ATTRIBUTES.

A PINDARIO ESSAY.

BY REY. JOHN POMPREY,

who, cled in Lordon, in 1763,

Presented by Jania C. Swap,

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NEWPORT, R. 1,

Local Matters.

Annual Meeting.

The Newport Artillery Company held ils one hundred and fifty-fourth annual meeting Tuesday evening, at the Armo rjon Clarko street. There was a full altendance of active members and a much larger gathering of fine and honctary members of the company than

The report of Inspector of Hifle Practice Sayer was a very interesting one and showed a marked improvement in the work at the rifle range during the past year. Inspector Sayer has labored hard in this branch of the Comrany work during the year and that his Morts in this direction are appreciated habown by the increased interest tawell. The report showed that this year pineteen in the second class, with a officers for the onsulng year, as follows:

Colonel—Alvin A. Harker.
Lieuenant Colonel—Georgo G. Shaw,
Misor-Herbert Miss.
Caytain—Houry G. Bevrour, Jr.
Adjaiant—Andraw J. De Mois.
Caytainentser—John D. Richardson.
Paymaster—George W. Tilley.
Commissary—John M. Stacy.
Surgeon—Christopher F. Harker, M. D.
Assisiant Sargeon—Charles M. Colo.
Capitali—Rev. Enery H. Porter.
Assistant Paymastor—Silas H. Hazard,
Inspector of Rifle Practice—William D.
Eyre.

per. leggeants — Edwin F. Cooper, Oscar E. Pen-dy, Albert A. Stacy, George B. Flagg, Thomas Tilley.

After the transaction of the routine butinesa romarka wero made by a unmber of gentlemen present, Col. Barker paying his command a high compilment by telling them that the proudest mement of his life was when he was in- insanity from which she had suffered, fortch, George B. Coggeshall, Carl A. Itoduced at the recent dinner of the and that there had been no return of Jozeff, Ernest Ottiloge; junk dealer's, United Train of Artillery as "the com- the disease; that she was very much at- Rocco Barone; pool table, J. H. Finn; manding officer of the best drilled and Isohed to her companion and therefor fruit vender's, William Sullivan, best disciplined company in the state, bequeathed her what she did. The witand the only one fully equipped to take nesses were Rev. Mr. Harlow, of Medthe field." Chaplain Porter made his way, Mass., executor of the will and enual address to the Company, urging custodies of the New York property; hem to look upon him as their friend Frances B. Peckham was recalled and

Sunday Trips.

Fall River Line commencing next Sunday May 5th. The Princilla and Puri are in commission,

Commander J. E. Pillsbury, Liout . U. Barroll and Ensign W. B. Frank-, recently ordered to the Naval War ellegs here, have reported for duty. Laclass for the course of instruction ed her professionally since 1877; Roy. Sciuning June I is composed of Cap. J. W. Day, formerly paster of Channing ains H. F. Robason, Louis Kempff; Memorial church which Mrs. Sanford Communders Nicoll Ludlow, T. A. attended; Jane Smith, an intimate friend of Mrs. Sanford's from girlhood; er, Edwin White, Edwin Longnecker, Henry S. Clarke, of Boston, executor M. Berry; Lieutenant Commander E. Glennon; Lieutenants Huston Et- Thomas C. Hall, assistant physician at edge, F. W. Kellogg, J. F. Clark, Butler Hospital; Mrs. Ella X. Powers L. Rogers, Herbert Winslow, J. K. of New York, a visitor at Mrs. San-्राक्ति C. W. Reishberger, W. B. Person, J. C. Wilson; Ensigns G. Tarer, S. S. Stanworth, S. E. Kittelle.

In accordance with the plan adopted by them last year, the Newport P. Lawton, who had furnished a Horicultural Society will again this carriage, driver and horses for leadistribute chrysauthemum plants Mrs. Sanford's use for a numthe school children of the city under ber of years; depositions from years of age, to be grown by them Maria Brooks of New York; from Wilbersanthemum show in the Fall. The York; of Rath Sloonen, a trained nurse children were very much interested in who had been with Mrs. Sanford for the at year's contest and will no doubt five months preceding her death; Dr. J. discited to still further exertions this C. Miner of Newl York, who had treat-Ittr. The tickets will be distributed ed the deceased lady for cancer to 1891; Language the school children next week Wm. F. Barlow, who had been em-Forday, May It at the Mercury build- six or seven years. At this point Mr.

tees in town this week.

Mr. M. J. Corporan has leased the that she was of sound mind and, while Commissioner of Schools. Carters in the Mercury building, for devotedly attached to Miss Newton, not ielly accupied by McLennan Brothers, and will open today with a full line of souds but about.

The Sanford Will Contest.

common pleas this week. The case was was engaged by Mrs. Sanford as comnallst. At the death of Mr. Sanford he less extent. left a number of valuable pictures and case. She also made a bequest to her the jury today. nieco, Miss Field but in 1803 this bequest was revoked by a codicil to the will and transferred to Miss Newton, Mr. Riddle was made residuary legates by the will, but it is cinimed that there is no residue. The slaims which the plaintiffs make in the contest are that the testatrix was of unsound mind and therefore incapable of making a will and that she was unduly influenced to execute the donoment in question in defendant's favor. Hop. Jofferson Chaudier of Washington and Col. W. P. Sheffield, Jr., conducted the case for the plaintiffs and Mr. C. Acton Ives for the de-

feuse. The first witnesses called were Probate clerk Wm. H. Hammett, who presauted the will which had been an proved by the Probate court; Francis B. Peckam, who draw up both will and codicil; and Messrs. C. E. Hammett Jr., and George Dockray, who identified their signatures as witnesses to the same. The witnesses for the contestwho attended her previous to her re moval to Butler Hospital, and was at Sorgount Lawton served one of his fapronteen members qualified in the one time a trustee of the will of the first class, having a score of 63 or more; late Milton Sanford; Thomas nineteen in the second class, with a score of 64 or more, and ten in the third class, with a score of 45 or more, a total of 46 qualifying. The average this year is 67.5 sanisation.

The average this year is 67.5 against as chamberosid and wattress; Frank 16.6 last year. The election of officers Boardley formerly coachman; and resulted in the re-election of last year's Nora Heardley, waitress; Miss Edith Abell, a singing teacher of Boston, Mass., and a deposition was read from Mrs. Wm. Claffin, at one time a visitor at Edna Villa. These, with the plaintiffs, testified that they did not consider Mrs. Sanford of sound mind and declared Miss Nowton to have been the to the city clerk who is to arrange the keeper of the deceated lady, who was completely under her "keeper" rule. The taking of this testimony occupied the court's attention till Tuesday afternoon, when the case rested for the con testants. The defense started their side of the case Tuesday afternoon. It claims that

for 20 years an attendant at Butler Hos-Sunday trips will be resumed by the pital; Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Chamberlain, of Boston, for many aummers a next door neighbor of Mrs. Sanford's on Washington street in this city; Mr. James H. Barney, who had toued planes for many years, both at Butler Asylum and this city; Mrs. S. W. Marsh, who was a frequent visitor at Edna Villa; Dr. C. A. Brackett, who had attendand trustee under Mr. Sanford's will; ford's; Harrie: E. Stone, of New York who had given her massage treatment; Jennie M. Mitchell, of Cambridge, an attendant at Butler Hospital during

Mrs. Sanford's residence there; George dexhibited at the Society's annual liam V. Coley, a physician of New Riddle was allowed to take the stand

coerced by her. Friday morning the defendant, Miss able to be out.

many of the statements which the One of the most interesting cases has plaintiffs made concerning her relations

that of the contest of the will of the panion and friend, and exerted no un-Milion II. Sanford, and aunt to the that was drawn up since she became well known reader, George Riddle, and acquainted with the deceased, she was Miss Kate Field, the well known jour-mentioned as beneficiary to a greater or This closed the evidence for the de-

carvings to his wife, who by a will made fense. The witnesses in robuttal were in 1891, bequeathed to her companion, being examined as we want to press,

A Friendly Shoot.

The rifle team of the Huited Train of Artillery of Providence visited the range of the Newport Artillery Company Thursday evening, to shoot the first match between the two companies. A large number of friends of the Company were present. Each man was allowed ten shots at 25 yards. The score was as follows:

UNITED TRAIN OF ARVILLERY,

Grand total.....

at the Providence company's range next Monday evening, has been postponed.

Aldermen's Meeting.

A special meeting of the Board of Aldermon was hold Tuesday afternoon for Each member had prepared his own ward list which with such changes as suggested themselves, was turned over completed will be submitted to the clerk of the courts to be further corrected and certified to and then returned to the city clerk in time for the year's drawing in June.

Licenses were granted as follows: whon Mrs. Sanford left Butler Hospital Tavern keeper's, J. F. Parsons, Thomas in 1878, she was cured of the attack of Murphy; eating house, George Sea-

Appointment of a Naval Cadet.

To the Editor of the Mercurg:

I am authorized to nominate a candi to do the part and a cheff friend frances B. Freehand was related and upon in their welfare. During the evening a drawing up the will; Daniel L. Prender the welfare, During the evening a drawing up the will; Daniel L. Prender the free part of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the executors; Albert J. Pratt, a docted by Mr. Frank E. Thompson of the execu tained at Edua Villa, Anna C. Billings, dence. who have bindle dence, who have kindly consented, at my request, to act as a board of exam-

Candidates must be actual residents of the 1st Congressional district of Rhodo Island, between 15 and 2) years of age, on the 1st of September next, at least 6 feet in beight and physically sound; well formed and of robust constitution. They will be examined in reading, writing smalling, arithmetic generable.

English grammar, United States history and sligebra.
All candidates for said nomination are requested to send their names and addresses by mail to Mr. Frank E. Thompson, Newport, at as early a day as possible; and will report to said Board of Examiners for examination at room No. 5, Sayles Hall, Brown University, Providence, on Thursday, May 9, 1835, at 9.30 o'clock in the forenoon.

MELVILLE BULL, M. C. Newport, May 1, 1895.

Arbor Day,

Owing to the failure of the city to planting of a maple tree in the front yard. The exercises at the Lenthal school were rather more claborate; readings from Scripture, dialogues, recitations, plane soles, and tongs by the whole school made an interesting entertainment. A handsome maple tree was planted on the lawn. The Clarke street school, in charge of the plants will be given out on ployed as carpenter by Mrs. Sanford for Miss Fales, furnished an interesting programme, comprising original papers again as he wished to leave town. The 'songs. The two Catholic schools en-Mr. H. Perrelet Girard, formerly of witnesses for the defendant all told of tertained their friends with appropriin which they were all of the opinion vided by Thomas B. Stockwell, State as E. Sherman, Augustus S. Benson,

at all mader her control or in any way Mr. Russell K. Bryer bas so far recovered from his recent illness as to be

Newton, took the stand and denied St. John's Church Betertainments.

St. John's church has given two en-Mr. Balley, and readings by Mrs. Lieu-When the large prize cake was out, Mr. Thomas E. Shorman drew the ring, Miss Alla Newton, the defendant in the and the case will probably be given to Mrs. Eddy the silver thimble, and Mrs. J. T. Barker a twenty-five cout piece.

Tursday evening, interesting games word played and the prizes were award- duoted in the licensed premises proper. ed to Miss Julia Eddy and Mr. William Valertine. Dancing followed the games, Mrs. Pitman and Ivan Koith furnishing close of the entertainment.

Red Men's Club.

The entertainment given by the Red Men's club at Masonic hall, Tuesday night, was largely attended, and all present passed a very enjoyable evonings by Miss Gay of Fall River, zether solo by Mr. William P.Barlow, Jr., and a repetition of the drama entitled "A where the proposed licensed premises who any outrance other than from a base any outrance other than from a base any outrance other than from a public traveled way.

Hooper and Mr. W. J. Vars, appeared.

Miss Grace Johnson, of Providence, who read "Kate Shelley," made a very ing, must, under the rules of the Board, pleasing impression on her audience.

Where the proposed licensed premises who is any outrance other than from a Beel far o'chead, with wings outspread, Floats a wild bawk-hung in air—white below, a cry breaks startilighty From a land within below, a cry breaks startilingly From a land within growing which a crowing scoff, ing, must, under the rules of the Board, with lighting imbs, o'cryon moorland skins, Bell-frightened—a lonely hare. hen by the members of the Company, keeper and companion to Mrs. Sanford guu equad under Lieut. Colonel Shaw, so now beginner in the field of elecution, from 1878 to 1877; Dr. H. R. Storer, sixther and the state of the Company, keeper and companion to Mrs. Sanford guu equad under Lieut. Colonel Shaw, a new beginner in the field of elecution, domonstrated to her friends that she has a marked talent for the art which mous abowders which was partaken of she is assiduously oultivating. The censes have been granted for the ensu floor was later cleared for dancing, ing year: with relish by all present. The return floor was later cleared for dancing, match, which it was intended to shoot ing the music and Joseph Nuss the prompting.

Base Ball.

The first ball game of the season will take place this afternoon on the new the purpose of proparing the jury list grounds, between the Rogers High for the year and any other business School and the Providence High which might properly come before it. School. As the financial prosperity of the Regeranine depends on the altendance at their games, it is hoped that a large audience will be present.

large audience will be present.

The New York Sun states that say or al prominent collegians, including McCarty of Georgetown and Highlands, Whittemore and Scannell of Harvard will play on the Newports this season.

These are all good men, hence svory one hopes that the report is true, yet it is impossible to understand how a Naw York paper can state authoritively that they are to be engaged when the local management can say nothing definite about it.

Doke afrect—John A. Owers, I; Michael A. Sollvan, S. names of all the wards in alphabetical oral prominent collegians, including order as one list. This latter list when McCarty of Georgetown and Highlands, about it,

The Newborts have arranged dates with the following teams: Haverbill, at Haverbill, Aug. 7, at Newport, Aug. l and 2; Salem at Salem, Aug. 8, at Newport, June 21: Pawtucket at Pawtucket, July 5, at Newport, June 27. Season tickets admitting to the grounds and grand stand are now on sale, and may be obtained of Manager Wilmarth. The price will be ten dollars por ticket.

That the furnishing fund of Trinity church guild house will be considerably incressed by the entertainment to be fact. The programme will include vocal and justrumental music by some of the best amaleur talent, a Spanish Otto Cushing, and a comedy drama in one act entitled "Sugar and Cream." The cast is as follows: Mr. Gentworth. R. C. Derby; Frank (his son), Lieutenant John Brooks, U. S. A.: Mrs. Mirfield, Miss Creighton; Spruce (her maid) Miss Mason. The Naval Station Band will furnish music and refreshments will be served during the evening.

Old Colony Works.

appropriate funds for the observance of | Company. The palatial passenger Artor Day, this year, the celebration steamer Pilgrim and the freight boat was confined to exercises in the vari- City of Brockton have been bauled off ous schools. At the Coddington this week, and, with the Plymonth and school the programme comprised read- Providence, they are receiving the anings, recitations and sougs, and the qual overhaulings preparatory to the summer's work. The boats of the company now in commission are passenger steamers Priscilla and Poritan and Freight steamers City of Fall River and City of Taunton.

The following persons have been recommended by the Board of Aldermen for ceusus takers in this city: William L. Tilley, W. B.Simmons, Charles Knowe, Francis Stanhope, E. P. Lanby some of the scholars, recitations and ders, George E. Houghton, Jr., Charles Denniston, H. A. Peckham, Clarence S. Cozzens, William L. Northup, James besity but now of Rye, N. Y., has business transactions with Mrs. San at exercises. At the other buildings, H. Taylor, Byron Hooper, James P. fund or social visits and convergations the programme was similar to that pro- Stevens, F. C. Elias, Harry Kelly, Thom Mr. Emil Bloomenkranz will open his William H. Stratford and M. P. Sher

> Three weeks from Tuesday will be Lection Day.

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The Liquo: Licenses.

The liceuse commissioners have had occupied the attention of the court of with Mrs. Sanford. She stated that she tertaloments this week, one on Monday a busy time of it during the past two or evening to the older members, and one three weeks, inspecting the premises on Tuesday to the children. On Mon- for which licenses are asked, examinlate Mrs. Cordella Sanford, widow of due influence over her. In every will day the programme consisted of vocal ing the bonds, etc., and at their regular music by Miss Sadie Balley and Mrs. mosting on Tuesday, when the applica-William H. Tibbetis, a zither zolo by Mr. Baitey, and readings by Mrs. Licure toward coupled. No remenstrances the date of the past year and the only Wren played and refreshments served. When the large prize cake was out, Mr. evidence that the business had not been with the large prize cake was out, Mr. evidence that the business had not been white earth's glad think, like, a maiden's living. evidence that the business had not been satisfactorily conducted was in the police records which were turned over to the Board by Chief Read, and there At the children's entertalnment, was little in these against the manuer in which the business had been con-

> Ninety-seven applications-eleven wholesale and eighty-six retail-bad been received and advertised the retrusic and Benny Downing the prompt- quired time, and of there 72 retail and ing. Refreshments were serred at the 10 wholesale were granted. Of the 15 applications remaining some were refused and others, not being fully ready, were continued to this afternoon when the Board will hold a special meeting for their final action, The reason for continuance were in some cases the neglect of the applicant to provide the required bond and in others his failure to produce a tavern; licongo from the Board of Aldermon; which is necessary where the proposed licensed premises where the proposed licensed premises the case thought of the start of the st ing. The program consisted of read required bond and in others his failure

stant or they will be revoked by the Board.

Following are the names and places of business of applicants to whom il-

WHOLESALE.

P. Bryer & Son, 25 Broadway; F. P. Garrellson & Co., 16 Washington square; T. J. Lyozs, 3 Buil's Msaff, Bayer Brothers, 283 Thames street; John T. Martin, 503 Thames street; Ernst Voigt, 553 Thames street; F. H. Corbext, 603 Thames Street; F. H. Corbext, 603 Thames Street; D. W. Bbeehan, 13 Kinsley's what'; Thomas Benniston, 27 Kinsley's what'; R. J. Sweeney, 3 Deltols contt.

what; R. J. Sweeney, 3 Delitois court.

RETAIL:

West Broadway—John J. Coffey, 80; John Burns, 16; Patrick H. Borgan, 88; Joseph Tacher, 61; Patrick Silenban, 60; C. H. Bullivan, corner Collins street; James Egac, 43; John Campiell, 45; Michael Curtan, 30; Daniel B. Shechah, 3; P. H. Rurke, 1.

Burnside avenue—John J. Shea, 42.

Washington square, Paul Rerizog, 31; D. J. McCowan, 14.

Duko street—John A. Owens, 1; Michael A. Sollivan, 8.

Shea, 639; Patrick Bullivan, 610; Alva F. Weaver, 702.

Market square—Charles Ritt, 31.
Kitsaloy's what — W. P. Soliivan, 8; Thomas Denniston, 22.
Prospect Hill street—Charles McDermott, 18; Christen Anderson, 26.
Franklin street—Johnt Lawrence, 10.
Hammond atteet—Jau.es J. Conheeney, 48.
Spring street—J. H. Flinn, 497; Alfred Stone 15.
Loyin atteet—John Alexander, 128; John Malgan, 110.
William attreet—Danlel H. Solliyan, 47; Richard Lawton, 71; Fatrick Nolan, 106.
DeBible court—James Groves, 8.
Hath road—Fryer & Nolan, 37; C. R. Curran, 23; T. K. Bullivan Hyper & Nolan, 37; C. R. Curran, Middleton avenue—C. A. Trager, 8.
East Howery Street—J. H. Hoyle, 48.

Death of C. C. Tripp

Mr. Charles! C. Tripp, son of Mr. Charles L. Tripp, died in Providence last Sunday. His remains were brought given at Masonic Hall, next Tueslay to this city for interment, and the and Wednesday evenings is an assured funeral was solempized from his late residence on Third street Thursday afternoon. The decrased was well known and highly estermed in this ing, spelling, arithmetic, geography, the best amateur talent, a Spanish known and inguly estermed in this English grammar, United States history dance by Miss Augusta Hunter and Mr. city. He leaves a widow and two children, Rhode Island Lodge No. 12, I. O. of O. F., and Steam Fire Engine Co., No. 2, of which organizations he was a member, attended his funeral in a body.

> The Medical Missionary Society gave May festival and tes at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association Tuesday evening in aid of the fand which the Society is raising for the support of students in the medical This is a busy time at the Newport missionary college. A substantial supworks of the Old Colony Steamship per was served from 6 to 9 o'clock. Pretty baskets of May flowers were offered for sale and a goodly sum was realized.

Tuesday evening Bishop Coleman, of Delaware, administered the rite of Confirmation to twenty-six candidates at Trinity church. Wednesday be visited 8t. John's church and confirmed seven candidates.

The work on the new gun cotton factories at the Torpedo Station has been dragging along slowly for some time, and Wednesday the force of workmen was increased in order to basten its completion.

oung violinist who has appeared in son tomorrow night. this city a number of times, will have a benefit concert in the Border City Monday evening.

sew apothecary store on Thames street this evening. Mr. F. R. Brownell, town clerk at

Little Compton was in town this week. party Thursday evening.

May Morning on a Countain in Ireland.

[The following exauldin little noem y Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, we clip from the Newport Herald of Wednesday

Ownsher truant once more is found.

п. Each mend and date things aside the vell. That the jeakus night dew wove, While their leatures gay welcome back the

White their features gay day day day And return his looks of fove;
That smile I see, dimpling cheefily,
All around, hencath, above,
From you rea-swept head o'er the occan's hed,
And where o'er my glances rove.

Lo! a silvery streak, near a frowning peak,
Tells where inland wavers gilde,
Where the grand old tills shoot their pir
nacles
Far oil in their tameless pride!
While close and near, tike a functed deer
Closed in by cuif and tide,
With its head snok down, iles a tolling town
On its hot and ateaming side.

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VI.

And the wandering too murmurs merrity,
As he kisses each thry flower,
While the mountain-stream steels a sunr

beam
beam
Away to her moss-grown bower,
And, with pouting lips, o'er his petible trips,
Falling down in a golden shower,
As also hastes away with the fondling ray
To glow till the sunset hour.

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And the breezes prets for one kind caress From the waves in the dark bine bay: They chase them fast, till they stop at last To laugh into glistening apray; While the lark sears high near the listening

eky
Whore the lake-like cloudlets atrays
To bathe his wings in their magic aprings
Whose gushing first taught his lay.

V111.

Of my beartatrings own an Æolise tone
Breathed by Kature's Left today,
For the mountain breten wake us meladica
That for ayo I fain would stay;
And methick I hear, singing low and clear,
Angel voices-far away—
While every strain chimes the glad retrain,
"All ball to thee, dawning May?"

Gutt:

Tale 10 1X.

Yest Summer child, ballict mountain and vale
Twino blossoms around thy head,
It stream and sea braill game o'er thee,
And the air sweet perfumes shed;
And when drowny Light sleeps into Night,
When his waking smiles have field.
A robe whose blue attra abimmer through.
Kind heaven around thee spread. When his would have a shimmer and Kind heaven around thee spread,

A. O'D. TAYLOR.

Natural History Society.

Fresident—Dr. H. B. Storer.

Vice Fresident—J. P. Cotton, George Bordon King, J. M. K. Boothwick.

Trutteet—L. D. Davis, John Hare Powel, Lo Roy King.

Receitary—A. O'D. Taylor.

Treasmer—Amon Parnenter.

Librarian—Richard Miles.

Members of the Council—Dr. F. H. Rankin,

Renjamis Baker, Dr. E. S. F. Arnold, Darius

Baker, Howard Smith.

Assantant Crratore—Hugh L. Taylor, Dr. W.

G. Sieddard, Miler Alice J. Jones.

Auditore—Eev. E. H. Fotter, Regitald H.

Norman 27.

The members of the Thames street M. E. church tendered a reception to their new pastor, Rev. J. H. McDonald and Mrs. McDonald in the vestry of the church Thursday evening. An address of welcome on held of the sheet and Michael and Mic of welcome on behalf of the church was made by Mr. A. C. Titus and on behalf of the Epworth League by Mr. T. Fred Raull. Addresses were also made by Rev. Dr. Randolph, Rev. Dr. Bass, Rov. J. M. Craig and Rev. R. W. Wallace, Vocal and instrumental music and refreshments served to fift up the hours very pleasantly,

The men engaged in repairing the water works at Jamestown asked for higher wages a few days ago, and, on being refused, quit work. Their claim was that a large part of their pay was consumed in ferry passage.

Notwithstanding all the precautions taken to guard against accident, the lower part of the large tree in front of Constant Smith's block feil across the tracks of the Street Railway delaying traffic for a short time.

Tuesday forenoon Mr. Charles E Lawton was very quietly married to Miss Sarab E. Chase at the residence of the bride on Touro street.

The number of dog licences granted by the Chief of Police was about seventy five less than last year.

Simeon Hazard is able to be out after ten days illness with the prevalent cold going the rounds.

The boats of the Fall River Line

Mr. H. Audley Clarke and family will arrive in a few days for the season.

Mrs. C. N. Beach will shortly open her Kay street cottage for the season

1 1 Wildings aprang this glorious France, or when largan

Things to exist? they could not always be: To what stupendous Energy Shall we attribe the Origin of Man? That Cause, from whence all Heings eles acoss, Must Self-existent be glone,

Entirely perfect, and but One: Norfrequal, nor Eupericz knowe; Two Firsts in Heason we can no'er suppose. If that, in false Opinion, we allow, That once there absolutely Nothing was,

Then Nothing could lie now: For Ly what instrument, or how thall Nou-Existence to Existence pase? Thus Semething a not from Everlatting be, Or Matter, orla Deny. If Matter only uncreate we grant, We shall Volkton, Wit, and Reason want; An Accut jufinite, and Action free.

Whence does Yolition, whence does Reason: flow? How came we to Refret, Besign, and Ensur This from a nobler Nature springs, Distinct in Essence from Material Things: For Thoughtless Matter cannot Thought be

But If we own a God Sorreme. And all Perfection's possible in him: In him does boundless Excellence reside, Power to Create, and Providence to Quide, Unmadelbimtelf, could no Beginning have: Can, what he will Destroy, and what he pleases Bare.

POWDR.

11. The underlandor Hand of giddy Chance. Could never fill with Globes of Light, So besulful, and so assering Bright, The lofty Concave of the yest Expense

These could proceed from no less Fower than lafatte.

There's frot one Alem of this weadfrons France, Nor Essence Intellectual, but took Existence, when the great Creator spake,

And from the common Womb of empty Roth-

ing came. Let Substance be, He Cry'd, and strait aresa Angelic, and Corporesi too, All that Material Nature shows, And what does Things invisible compose, At the same instant sprong, and into Being

Mount to the Convex of the highest Sphere, Which draws a mighty Circle round Th' interior Orbs, as their capacious Bound.

There Millions of new Miracles appear; There dwell the joidest Sons of l'ewer Imicenie, Who first were to l'enfection wrenght. First to; complete Existence brought, To whom their Maker did dispense. The largest Portions of created Engellence.

Eternal now, not of Necessity
As if they could not cease to be,
were from possible! Bestruction free. But on the Will of find derend. For that, which could begin, can end, Who, when the lower Worlds were made, Without the least Milicarriage or Defrat.

By the Almighty Architect, United Adoration paid, And with Ecstatic Grafitude his Laws obey'd. 111.

Fbifczophy of old in vam essay'd To tell us, how this mighty France Into such beauteous Order came; But by Islan Resconings, false Foundations laid: labor'd hard, but still the more the

wrought,
The more was wilder'd in the Mais of Thought.
Sometimes she laney'd Things to be Coeral with the Deity.

At d in the Form, which you they are From everlasting ages were, fometimes, the casual Event

Jumbledinto this Scheme of Wond'rens Excellence. 'I was an establish'd Article of cid, Uniof of the Philosophic Creed, And does in partie! Predections bold That frem meer Nothing, Nothing could pro-

cted; Material Euleisuce settr could have rese, lf some Existence had not Leen Lefore In Wisdem Infinite, Immense in Power; Whate'er it made, a Maker must suppose,

As an Effett, & Catre, il at could proctee 12 ebows. Nature and Art Indeed have Bounds arrignid, And only Form to Things, not Heling, give, That, from Omnipotence they must receive: But the Eternal Belf-Existent Mind,

Can with saingle Fial cause to be All that the wond'sing Eye surrege, And all it executives.

Nature may obaye a beauteous Tree, And Art anothe Palace raige, But thost not to Creative Fower asples: That, their great God alone can claim, As Pre-existing Suletance doth require;

So where they nothing find, can nothing WISDOM.

frace.

Matter produc'd had still a Shaes been; For jarring Elements engag'd, Eternal Battles would have war'd. And fill'd with endiess Horror the tomalizons

Ecene; If Wisdom indulte, for less Could not the wast prodigious Embrio wield, Or Strength complete to laboring Nature

yield, Had not withjactual Address, Composid the stellowing Rurry, and estab-

lish'd Peace.

Whate'er this visible Creation shows That's lovely, uniform, and bright, That gilds the Morning, or adorns the Night, To her its Emicence and Beauty owes. Miss Jennie Hoyle, of Fall River, the resume their Sunday trips for the sea- By her all Creature have their Ends assigned. Proportion'd to their Nature and their Kind; To which they steadily advance, Mov'd by right Beason's high Command, Or guided by the secret Band

of real lesticet, but imaginary Chance. Nothing but Men reject her stered Rules, Who from the End of their Creation dy. And deviate into Misery: As if the Liberty to act like Fools

W here the chief Cause that Heav'n made 'ear St. George's church gave a birthday

tree. To be continued.

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CHAPTER I

AN ACCIDENTAL MERTING Two a dejected, dispirited, sheepish looking throng that gathered one black Wednesday round the big back door in liur-

lington gardens, for it was taking away day at the Royal academy.

For weeks before that annual holocoust many anylous bearts have waited and watched in eager suspense for the final verdict of the hanging committee. To hang or not to hang—that is the question. But it most clearly use into the hanging committee regret—on a littographed form—that want of space compels them to decline Mr. So-and-so's all painting, "The Fati of Babylon," or Miss Whatshormme's water color, "By Leafy Thannes," and politely inform them that they may remove them at their letsure and at their own expense from Burrington House by the back door aforesaid. Then follows a said ceremony. The edge of and leep one another company in their hour of handitation. It is a community of grief, a fellowship in misery. many auxious bearts have waited and no their nour of manimum. It is a com-munity of grief, a fellowship in misery. Each is only sustained from withering un-der the observant eyes of his neighbor by the inward consciouses that that neigh-bor himself, after all, is in the self-same box and has been the recipient that day of an identical letter. Kevertheless, it was ■ome consolation to Kathleen Hessle game consolation to Kathleen Ressler-grave in her disappolations to observe the varying mosts and shifting humors of her fellow auffects among the re-jected. She had a keen sense of the fidiculous, and it lightened her trouble somewhat to watch among the crowd the different funny ways in which other peo-ple here or concealed their own disappointment for her addiction. Throwwere substitution. ment for her edification. There were sundry young men, for example, with long hair down their backs and loose collars of truly Byronic expansiveness, whom Kathleen at once recognized as unacclaimed confuses belonging to the very newest and extrement school of modern impressionism. They haited from Newlyn. These lorsly souls, budding Raphaels of the future, strolled into the big room with a careless air of absolute unconcern, as who should wonder they had over deigned to submit their immortal works to the arbitrament of a mere everyday hanging committee, and they affected to feel very little au-prise indeed at finding that a vulgar bour-geois world; had disdained their efforts. geols world had disdained their efforts. They disdained the vulgar bourgeois world in return with contempt at compound interest visibly written on their asthetic fea-tures. Others, older and shubbler, slunk in unobserved and shouldered their canyasea, mostly unobtrusive landscapes, with every appearance of antique familiarity. It was not the first time they had received that insult. Yet others, again—and these were chiefly young girls—advanced, blushing and giggling a little from suppressed betweeness, to recover with shame their suvalued property. Here and there, too, a big burly shouldered man obbowed his through the crowd as though the place belonged to him and hauled off his magnum opus—generally a hugo field of historical cauras, "King Edward at Ca-lais" or "The Death of Attiin"—with a defiant face which seemed to bode no good to the first academician he might chance to run against on his way down Bond street. A few, on the centrary, were any lous to explain, with unnecessary loudness

her own poor picture.

At last she found herself almost the only person remaining out of that fastling word, with a sailer looking man, brown and bronzed, baside her.

""In a Side Canal, Kathleen Ressle-

of voice, that they hadn't sent in them-belves at all this year—they had called for a picture by a friend, that was all, really. Kathleen stood aside and watched their

warled moods with quiet amusement. It distracted her attention for the time from

grave. Yes, this is yours, mum," the por-ter add grafly. 'But you'll want a man in take it down to the cab for you." 'Kathleen glanced at her little arms.

They were not very strong, to be sure, though plump and shapely. Then she looked at the porter. But the porter stood numoved. With a struggling little effort Kathleen tried to lift it. "In a Side Canal" was a toterably hig picture, and she failed to manage it. The sailor looking body by her side raised his hat, with a His face was brown and weather white and regular, and when he smiled he showed them. He looked like a gentleman, too, though he was so roughly dressed, with a sailor's roughness. "May I help "you?" he asked as he raised his hat. "We



lay I help you!" he asked.

"Yes," Kathlem answered regrettully,
And it took me a long time to paint it."
The sailor looking young man glanced
at the subject carelessiy. "Oh, Venetian!"
he cried. "Wny, how odd! We're neighhors. Mine's Venetian too. The very next
tanal. I painted it quite close to San Gitrauni e Paolo."

"So did I," Kathleen exclaimed, brightmaker, in a little surprised at the coinci-

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"When were you there!"

"Last antunm."
"Then I wonder we never met," the young man put in, with another sunshing mile. "I was working on that canal ev-ery day of my life from November to Jan-

nary." He was carrying her picture as he pocket toward the flow for a cab.

"Oh, how funny!" Kathleen exclaimed, by too! Well, Willoughby, how are you!

Looking closer at his features. "It's queer I really didn't know you two knew each other."

looking closer at his features. It's queer I really didn't know you two knew each we never happened to knock up against one another. And we knew so many people in Venice too. Used you ever to go to the Martindales' palazzo?"

I really didn't know you two knew each we never happened to knock up against one another. We don't," Kathleen answered, taking the newcomer's hand. "We've only just the Martindales' palazzo?"

the Martindales' palazzo?"

The young man smiled once more, this time a restrained smile of deprecatory medesty. If his teeth were good, he certainly lost no opportunity of showing them.

"No. I dota't know the Martindales," he answord very hastily, as if anxious to disclair, the original showing them in the description of the strainless led Angles Venetian society.

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pected from these rough satisfits ciotics, "Goodby," he said. "Mortimer, you'll see after the picture." "No," her new friend replied, looking graver now. "Nor Countess Cherlet either, in point of fact, I may say—except one or two other painter fellows, if I can call myself a printer—I knew nobody in Venteo, I was not in society."

after the picture."

The American, for he was one, needed a polific assent. "How lucky I am, Miss Hesslegrave," he murmured, "to have met you by accident! And talking to Willoughby too! You can't think what a conquest that is." He glauced with some amusement after the stranger's retreating figure. You know," he said, lowering his voice, "Willoughby's a professed misogynist, or ico, I was not in society.
"Oh," Kathleen answered, dropping her voice a little, for, though the was a sensi-ble girl, in the circle she had been brought up in not to be in society was considered almost criminal.

almost criminal.

The young man noted the audden drop
in her velce, and a curious little line developed itself for a second near the corners
of his mouth—an upward line, curving
ideways obliquely. It was clear he was
amused by her altered demeaner. But he
nucle no reply. He only here the picture
gravely to the door of the auddeniy and
there tried to call the attention of some

little auxious to continuu the conversation. Schrowledged catch of the artistle Americal so cager to help her with such genuine in colony in Paris. But she turned the so cager to help her with such genuine subject hastly. "Where dld you meet kindliness, and she was afraid he saw his intri she asked, looking down at her recreted an instinctivaciass barrier between them. So after a moment's hesitation she left her own work to take care of itself and took a step or two forward toward her new acquimitance's ambillous canvas. "You saw mino," she said applogatically, "by way of requesting conversation." May

her new acquimitiance's annual ways in the said apologetically, by way of reopening conversation. "May I see yours? One likes to sit in judgment on the hanging committee."

The young man seemed pleased. He had a speaking face and was hambone with al, with a scataring handsomeness. "On a dark horse, I hanging. "He's Mortimer answered mysteriously. "He's lat, with a scataring handsomeness." On a dark horse, I hanging. I picked him up accidently last autumn in Venice. Housed to lodge at a tiny Italian trattoria down a side canal, not far from my splanze, and "fritura—you know the sort of stuff form the principle of three meals a pen-

"But why on earth didn't they take it?"
Kathleen cried apontaneously almost as soon as she saw it. "What lovely light on the surface of the water! And, oh, the beautiful red sails of those Chioggia fishing boots!"
"I'm glad you like it," the stranger re

plied, with evident pleasure, blushing like a girl. "I don't care for criticism as a rule, but I love shocrity, and the way you spoke showed me at once you were really slucero about it. That's a very rare qual ity-about the hardest thing to get in this

ity—about the hardest thing to get in this world, I fancy,"
"Yes, I was quite sincere," Kathleen answered with truth. "It's a beautiful picture. The thing I can't understand is why on earth they should have rejected it."

The young man shrugged his shoulders and made an impationt gesture. "They have so many pictures to judge in so short a time," he answered, with a tolerance which was evidently habitual to him. "It doesn't do to expect too much from hudoesn't do to expect too much from hu-man nature. All men are fallible, with man nature. All then are failure, with perhaps the trifling exception of the pope. We make mistakes curselves sometimes, and in landscape especially they have such miles to choose from. Not," he went on after a short pause, "that I mean to say I consider my own fishing boats good enough to demand success, or even to deserva it. Fin the merest beginner. I was

serve it. I'm the merest beginner. I was thinking only of the general principle."
"I'm afraid you're a dreadful cynic,"
Kathleen put in, with a little wave of her pretty gloved hand, just to keep up the

pretty gloved hand, just to keep up the conversation. She was still engaged in looking close into the details of his rejected handicraft. Though delicient in technique, it had marked imagination.

The stranger smilled a broader and more genial smile than ever. "Oh, no, not a cynic, I hope," he answered, with emphasis, in a way that left no doubt about his own sincerity. "It isn't cynical, eurely, to recognize the plain facts of human nature. We're all of us prone to judge a good deal by the most superficial circumstances. Suppose, now, you and I were on the hanging committee ourselves. Just at first, of course, we'd be frightfully anxious to give every work the fullest and fairest consideration. Its possibility would burden us. We would weigh each picture well and reject it only after due deliberation. Inlue, it had marked imagination.

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"But I call that cynicism," Kathleen persisted, looking up at him. If the stranger was a cynic, he had cer-tainly caught the complaint in its most genial form, for he answered at once with perfect good humor: "Oh, no, I don't think so, It's mere acceptance of the facts of life. The cynic assumes a position of consure. He implies that buman nature does this, that or the other thing, which does this, that or the other thing, which he with his higher and purer moral sense would never so much as dream of doing. Knowledge of the world is not necessarily exiteism. The expiral touch is added to it by want of geniality and of human telerance. It is possible for us to know what men and women are like and yet to owe them no grudge for tim-to recognize that, after all, we are all of us au fond very nearly identical.

May I help year" he asked.

o seem to be the last. I suppose because twere more modestly retiring than the tof them. This is a good big picture. The sailor looking young man glanced the subject carelestly. "Oh, Venetian" the subject carelestly. "Oh, Venetian" trained. Why, how odd! We're neightar. Mine's Venetian too. The very next and his smiles of rank that she really quite admired him in spite of his sentiments. and his smile so frank that she really quite admired him in spite of his sentiments. She was just going to answer him in de-fense of human nature, against his sup-posed strictures, when a voice in the crowd close by distracted her attention. "Why, Miss Hesslegrave, there you are!" it cried. "I wondered if I should see you. Oh, yes, tudeed, I also am among the killed and wounded. I've out in fewer than three of wounded. I've got no fewer than three of them. What, all my pretty onest: A per-fect massacre of the innocental But, there, the hanging committee is as bad as its

Children Cry for

"How brave of him?" Kathleen said

"How brave of mini" Received some simply. "He looks very nice. And all for art's sake, I suppose, Mr. Mortimer?" The American laughed. "All for pov-erty's sake, I langine, "he answered, with cander. "So be told me himself. He didn't care so much about art, he said, as about earning a livelihood, and I really believe he starves in his den when he sells no pictures."

"Why did he run away from us?" Kath-

leen asked, peering around into the crowd to see if she could discover him. "Well, to tell you tho truth," Mortimer replied, "I think it was mainly because

replied, "A from it was mainly occause he saw me come up, and also because of the faint intenation in your voice when you said, 'We don't know one another.' Willoughby's a misoguist, as I told you, and he's also sensitive—absurdly sensitive -he might almost be one of my fellow countrymen. I don't doubt when you said that he took it as his dismissal. He understood you to mean; 'Now I've done, sin with you. Here's somebody else I know You may go about your business.' An being a person who always feels acutely when he's de trop he went about his busi-

when he's do trop he went about his business at once accordingly."

"I'm sorry," Kathleen put in, "for I really rather liked him."

"Oh, he's a thorough good sort," the American answered quickly. "He's sterling, Willoughby is. Not at all the sort of man that's given away with a pound of tea. None of your cotton backed gentlemen. You may test him all through, and you'll find from head to foot he's the genuine material."

"Conduit you bring him with you to tea this afternoon?" Kathleen suggested,

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An Interesting Experiment.

The Massachusetts highway commissioners are trying an interesting experi-ment. The board has found in building macadamized roads that upon loose, sandy soils much stone is being driven into the sand. In such cases gravel, when accessible, has been placed upon the sand to a depth of three or four inches, and on this is laid the stone. By so doing the cost is greatly reduced There being no gravel at Martha's Vine yard, cheap cotton cloth has within two weeks been spread upon the sand, and over that the stone. It has been found that the sand does not work up through the stone, so much less stone is required. Layers of larged paper were tried. but without success, as the stone pressed through them. The Farmers' Review says that this is probably the first experiment ever made with cloth, and while the stretch on which it is used is not long the showing will be none the

Merits of Houdans.

Wright, the well known English au-"With respect to the merits of Houdans, we have no hesitation in pro-nouncing them one of the most valuable breeds ever introduced into this coun-We have in this breed the size, form and quality of the Dorking, with earlier maturity. The hen is a most prolific layer of good sized eggs, which will almost invariably be found fertile -a point the Dorking is very deficient in, as all prize breeders know to their cost. The chickens feather very rapidly and early, but are nevertheless exceedingly hardy-perhaps more so than any except Cochies and Brahmas-and are therefore easily reared with little loss. They are emphatically the fowl for a farmer and will yield an ample profit on good feeding, both in eggs and flesh. Almost their only drawback is their re-

A new industry has d voloped in the Fouth Jermy pine lands which promises to give um loyment to unskilled labor-ers and utilize the refuse of forests. A company has been force i to make lin-cleum from friest leaves.

Pitcher's Castoria.

Spring Cleaning

is such a trial that men say "Let the house take care dangerous it allowed to continue. What ev 🥏 of itself." But the conscientious wife feels bound to and woman needs in the Spring is Hood's Sarsaps. risk health and strength in this annual struggle with rills. It keeps the blood vitalized and curlched, and

dust and dirt. She is altogether too liable thus sustains the nerves and holds all the however, to let her bodily house, most imbodily functions in strength and regular however, to let her bodily house, most important of all, "take care of list!". The section. With its help you will not feel that intense exhaustion, and your natural extra work is depletion of the blood, the source of all fathers at the close of the day will give way to fresh ac-

extra work is depletion of the blood, the source of all fatigue at the close of the day will give way to fresh ac-life and strength, manifested in that weak, tired, ner-livity in the morning. Therefore we say, besides clean-🥏 vous condition too prevalent at this scason and very ing your house, be sure to take Hood's Sarsaparilla to 🛊

Cleanse Your Blood

With Hood's We'll Conquer

"Now that house cleaning is upon us, I know that with Hood's Sarsaparilla to help, we'll pass through that trial all right," Mrs. Helex Hiscerb, Tully, New York.

"I take Hood's Sersaparilla every spring, and it is the only medicine I use through the year. It enables me to do my house cleaning and farm, work all through the summer. It helped me very much for palphation of the heart. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine for everyone, and all who take it will never be without it. I have also used Hood's Pills and they are the best I ever tried. Mas. F. H. Andrews, South Woodstock, Conn.

Makes the Weak Strong

"Last spring I had to give up work, being unable to walk to my place of amployment, a distance of only half a mile. I suffered almost incessantly from sick beadache. I had racking pains all over my body. The least exertion would tire me out, Going up one flight of stairs would make my heart beat at's terrible rate. I was induced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and now, siter taking less than two bottles, the pains and aches have all left me. have only had a slight headsche once since. Hood's Estapatilla gave mo a good appetite, and I can now do a hard day's work." MISS Eraus JENEINS, Queensbury, New York.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

bly nerves were in such a condition the closing of a door was sufficient to throw me into a spell of frembling which would last for hours. This was after a severe attack of the grip, which shattered my health. I could not sleep, my food distressed me, and I had darting pains through my shoulders and back. At the suggestion of a friend I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla. After taking one bottle, my food no longer distressed me, and my nerves were quieted. Have taken three bottles and I am cured. The asthma trouble, from which I have not been free for years, has entirely disappeared. Hood's Sarsaparilla has done wonders for me, and I am glad to recommed it highly." MRS. LUCINDA RUFTELL, North Dartmouth, Massachuseits.

'My health has been poor for a good many years before I began to take Heod's Sarsaparilla. Finally I decided to take Hood's and can honestly say that it has done me more good than any and all other treatments. I was troubled with dyspepsia, food distressed me, and I had but little appetite, was weak and nervous. In fact my trouble bordered on nerrous prostration, from which I had previously suffered. I took Hood's Bareaparilla last summer and it did me over so much good. It does not seem as though I am the same person. My appetite is greatly improved, I am less nervous, have more strength and a can cut beartily without distress. Such a condition was unknown to me before taking Hood's Barraparilla." Mrs. G. C. CLAY, Barra, Vt.

Be Sure to Get Hood's

UTILIZING THE WIND POWER.

Valuable Functions Performed by Modern Windmills at Small Cost.

The wind, like the poor, is always with us. In no considerable area in the United States is there a demand for more wind. It is indeed the specially disagrecable feature of nearly every climate. The cold north winds of winter and the raw winds of March as well

will be some days when the mill can-not carn its keep through no fault of its own, but on most farms a little attention from day to day will supplement the lack of motive power, and enough work may be done on breezy days to work may be done of fear done of fear done if the work of fear he would be distilgured for life. tide over a "doldrum" of even several days at a time. Some day-soon per-haps-electrical appliances will be attacked to the windmill, enabling the farmer to store power as he now stores wheat or eider, to be drawn upon for use whenever convenient. But the wind mill as it is at the present time is sufficient for most purposes to which farmers wish to apply power thus derived. Thus writes a correspondent of The Ir-

rigation Age, who adds: Perhaps one of the most common uses to which the power of the wind is applied is the pumping of water. Raising water by hand, even from shallow wells. is very hard work and too slow a process to be thought of on stock farms or when required for irrigation on a farm, however small. With a good well, how ever deep, and a modern type of , windmill, water for household purposes, stock and to some extent for irrigation may be casily and cheaply taised. the pumping of water is only one of the valuable functions to be performed by the windmill. At comparatively small cost belts shalts and gearing may be provided whereby the power of the wind may be made to turn the grindstone, move the churn, shell the corn and grind it both for the use of the family and the stock, as well as to do a num-ber of other errands, such as elevating grain and baled hay for storage in the born. Cheese and cider presses may be operated by the same power, and folder and wood cut also. In fact, the profitable uses of the windmill are many, and as users of them acquire more experience the long list of chores for the windmill will be lengthened, while that for the boys on the farm may be shortened

in proportion. In brief, the modern windmill affords the farmer the readiest and cheapest means to apply the enormous force of the wind to useful purposes about the farmstead. It is an casy way to use to best advantage a waste product which costs acthing to produce, on I which may nearly always be relied upon to ease the farmer's toil as well as that of his family, while addforts a really to the father and his house, it had to his flows and hirds.

Painting Carriage Bodies.

Here is what an experienced man writes in Varnish:

My subject is white lead. I have been experimenting with it for some time, and am fully convluced that it should be used very sparingly in the painting of a carriage body, and more especially as a putty. You naturally ask why?

sk why? What is white lead? It is a correded what is wind load; this is considered which is capable of being brought back to its original state but with a loss of its weight, thus proving that it has not lost its metallic property of expansion and contraction. traction.

metalice property of expansion and contraction.

How can we prove this? Let us make a white lead putty taper two inches long, one and a half inches at the large end and one and a half inches at the small end. Let it get refectly dry, then have it turned accurately and fit a brass ring to the large end when the putty is at a temperature of 50 degrees. Then raise it to 90 degrees and attempt to pass it through the ring. You will find that you cannot do it, thus proving that white lead putty expands at no uncommon change of temperature.

What are its adhesive qualifies? Very little in itself. It is unlike also or other resinous substance, which penetrates the fiber of the wood and la a manner climabes itself, but like the brick to the prortar, is held by absorption.

How can we prove this? Paint a thin board with three coals of white lead mixed with cil and torpectina (or brick is still better). When perfectly dry place it under an exhaust pamp, and you find that the white lead coats will part from the wood or brick.

Now, I need not tell you how we

do not first coat it with lead and fracily cast it with a matter which has no axpausive quality, except, when subject to intense cold, and which contracts by heat. We here find that the element which expands the under coats contracts the outer ones. Is it any wonder that our paint cracks and neels off, or that our putty protrudes and shows? Or oan you tell me of a varnish that we can expect to be espable of resisting the laws of nature?

As good, This is the statement of Professor Smith, Analytical Chemist: I have analyzed.

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Conspicuous smong the contents of the May Atlantic is Percival Lowell's first paper on Mars. The subject in the Atmosphere of Mars, and it is treated with such skill that the reader finds new interest in the solentific luformation glyen. Two papers of unusual historical interest are the Political Depravity of our Fathers, by John B. McMaster, and Dr. Rush and General Washington, by Paul Leicester Ford. Two other papers, which may be spoken of naturally tugether, are Tramps with an Enthusiast, by Olive Thorac Miller, and A Wock on Walden's Ridge, a Tenuessee sketch, by Bradford Torrey. The second paper in the series, New Figures la Literature and Art, has for its subject Richard Harding Davis, and there is another paper on Auto graphs by George Birbeck Hil. Fiction is well represented by Installments of the two series, A Singular Life, by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, and The Seats of the Mighty, by Gilbert Parker. There is also a short story by Elizaore White, entitled A Faithful Failure. Among other contributibutions are A Standard Theatre, by T. R. Sullivan, Christmas Shopping at Assuán, by Agues Ropplier, an annosymous sketch, etc. The Contributors' Club and Book Reviews complete the issue.

In the May Lippincott's, the complete novel, "The Lady of Las Cruces," by Christian Reed, is the seguel to "The Picture of Las Cruces," by the same author, in the magazine of Fobinary of last year. William Trowbridge Larned contributes an exhaustive article on "Effacing the Frontier," showing that for the present, at least, the ladians of the "wild and woolly west" are not nearly so dangerous to the poace of mankind as the hoodlums of the cultured oasc. "Odds on the Gun" is the first of the adventures of a war curresponden; in South Africa. In "A Young Corean Rebol," Hadde Goeden dereribes the

hoodlums of the cultured east. "Odds on the Gun" is the first of the adventures of a war correspondent in South Africa. In "A Young Corean Rebol," Hadde Goeden describes the nusucce sful attempt of Soh Hwang Pom, in 1881, to free Corea from the exactions of Chiua, as the young here himself related it to the author, "High Fliers and Low Fliers," by W. Warren Brown tells of a few of our feathered summer visitors. There is a brief article on "Climbing the Social Ladler," by George Grautham Bain, another "On a Shad Float" by David Bruce Flusgerald, "An Artist's Habitat," by W. T. Linton and "The Meun of Mankind," taking in the first two courses, by Calvin Dill Wilson, The three short atories, yory cutertaining, are "Martha's Headstone," by Edith Brower, "The floart of the Fire Spirit," by Alvin F. Sydenham, and "The Glost of Rhodes House" by William P. Nichols.

"Why is It," asks the girl who tries to be funny, "that they slways say that a young man pines for a woman? Why couldn't they say he oaks for her, for instance?" "Because," growled Mr. Oldbatch, "pine is about the softest wood there is."

3.S.Department.

Sunday School Lesson-May 5, THE AGONY IN GETESEMANE.

Mark 14:32-42.

After our Lond's intevell address (John 13:31 to 16:23) and has interess tory prayer (John 17), they eving a hymn Pr. 116-118), and went our unto the Nount of Oliver. Matthew and Mark both place a prediction of Peter's actual after the departure to the Mount of Olives. "Juke and John, Longver, connect a similar prediction with what occurred in the unper room in Jerua icm. If there was but the prediction of the denial, it should therefore be assigned to the place indicated in Luke and John. It is probable that Mark tell of a further conversation on the subject which occurred on the way to Gethreirane, since they vary in Lesson Introduction. way to Gethenene, since they vary in details from the other two avange-

Getheemane was a garden at the foot of the western slope of the Mount of Olives, nor as the brook Kithon.

The time was late on Thursday, after the 18th of Nasan had begun, as cording to Jewish reckoning. It was probably before midright, and so according to our reckoning it was still April 6, A. p. 30, in the thirty-fourth year of our Lord's life on earth, A v. c. (from the founding of Rome) 783.

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And they come unto a place which was more dithermane; and herseith u to his disciples, Sit yo here, while I pays. And be taked with thin Feter and James and John, and began to be greatly anneed a discreticabled. And he selfs unto them, life area to the selfs and the selfs unto them, life area and watch, And he with falled on the distribution of the selfs and fell on the ground, and passed their, if it were possible, the hour might i area way from him, And he said, Abob, Father, all things any possible unto thee; remove this cut from me; howelst not what I will, but what their will.

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The new system of carrying the mails on the electric street cars was begun in Boston on Wednesday. There fs no resson why it should not prove a success as it has in New York.

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The General Assembly.

Another week of the January session as passed, and the volume of business. ransacted will compare favorably with 276 for uniforms, armory, and drill ball for Company P., 1st Reg. Inf., R. I. M., passed the Sounte, and acts incorporating the United Hobrew Cemetery old Colony House. Association and the Hebrew Dramatio Club passed both branches in concurrence. Acts abolishing the three it was to be a hursery for Military displayed by the Senate and incorporating the Newport Iron Manufacturing Company passed the Senate, case of invasion.

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One would not expect to find much of interest to the general reader in the history of a chartered military organithe records of previous weeks. An act zation. That of the Newport Artillery incorporating the city of Cranston Company will be an agreeable disappassed both branches, as did also a res- pointment in this respect. Founded in olution appropriating \$500 for dip5ths- 1741 it has survived four wars and what is more rare, one hundred and fifty four Health, Resolutions appropriating \$2,- | years of peace; and still has as much promise of life as when it first had birth in 1741, just where, the old rec-

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PASHINGTON MATTERS.

cials-Rumors Concerning the Secretary of State - Kentucky Seitered to be Color Republican in the Next Campaign. - The President Frightened.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 20, 1995. WASHINGTON, April 29, 1895. With all due respect to the positions held by Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Gresham—positions which have been honored by, and which have bonored a long line of patriots from George Washington to Bonjamin Harrison, and from Thomas Jefferson to James G. Blains—there is only one word that fittingly characterizes the policy of this administration in dealing with the dispute between Great Britain and Nicaragua, which has now reached the point at

rather had on the annual of the administration have been saying for weeks past was to be applied to Great littain's treatment of Nicaragua, pointing out the fact that there was a strong fleet of

Real Listate Sales and Rentale.

Charles B. Marsh and wife have sold to Appa E. Brice a lot of land on Bradford avenue for \$1, etc.

Delilois, Hunter & Eldridge have rented for Mr. William 'P. Hall the Peleg Hall villa, on Bellevue avenue, to Benjamin Thaw of Pittsburg, Penn. for the season.

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initiation of Brattlebore's leading citizens
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Mass, pleaded guilty of larceny from the
malls—Edward J. Loomey of Boston
the additional large large vasteries. I suddenly in a liquor store yesterday iled suddenly in a induce some yestorias, idiernoon from an internal hemorrhag — Jimuthy Hessian, a voteran, died a Amesbury, Mass, aged 69 years. He haveryd in both the army and the navy.

fanday, April 23, H. E. Daniels, a bartender, suffected in the property of the propert hore 64 cents in Chicago, and spec-claters predict \$1 for 1s — But of Lals Nicolaus against George Gould re-dred — Archibald D. Chisholm of the Area — Areanand D. Guisnoim of the Barton Herald stuff is dead — Legislative committee's report shows Turney (Dem., elected governor of Tennessee — A jury in the Blibentek will case at Portscott falled to sayon—Professor Kari ploy's factory went out and a general trike threatened——Dr. Buchanan's lawper asked for a writ of indone corpus in hope of gaining rusplin for the wife pol-cher—Rey, Daniel March, D.D., of Wobarn celebrated his 50th anniversary in the ministry.

American Theosophists declared entire bossyelt to accept the New York polled commissionership as a step to the United kisles sonato—Civil war threatened in Citaragua by opposition party—Prosects bright for Mrs. Parnoll's recovery—A. J. Blockwell to build a \$300,000 ample at David City, O. T., for the Arpstuation of Indian roligions—isome will give satisfaction for the Allianca affair—Natural gas explosions as a Pittburg suburb wrecked four houses such table induced two woman—Florida. elitaburg suburb wrecked four houses Judy injured two women—Florida histle club's 8000 guarantee to bring the Corbett-Fitzshumnons fight postel -Woonsocket has disposed of \$150,000 ther works improvement bonds to M. Harris & Son of Boston at \$101.41-Fall River public library trustees so voted to accept a los of land owned Ssrah S. Brayton as a site for a new trary building. The price is \$50,000, one-off the value of the land——Three Argen-ies officers have gone to Europe to buy metandartiflery.

Tuesday, April 30. Boston aldermen pass an order request-ig the legislature to abolish the upper ach of the city council-United States watchips ordered to Meanagum ports—
Kaiser nicknamed "William the Sudden"
—Seth Rich, well-known diamond and
watch broker, died in Boston—Five
prioners and four officers injured in a
fat in a St. Louis juil—Wedding of the
Disans nostnoned—Schooner William
Ulsans nostnoned—Schooner William oans postponed-Schooner William ith of Roston wrecked on a reef of the Ishamas and abundaned—Charle Amesbury Street rollwayis a meeting of the Portsmouth board mayor and aldermon, the Berlin Iron tilge company awarded a contract build an Iron bridge across the South ill pond—Canaden, Mo., not to light attents with electricity—The trusstreets with electricity—The trus-of the New Hampshire State Agricul-d college adopted plans for a new barn replace the one destroyed by fire re-lated the one destroyed by fire re-lated the one destroyed by fire re-ta Mass, elected president of the Am-set College Gice club—Work to be minimized on a new Cathelle clurch in Coarish of SS. Peter and Paul's at Fall ver — At Middletown, Conn., Mrs. dia Harris Clinton killed by the Shore express while walking on the track James Marshall, owner of the Fall or list factory, purchased the Wy-lug oill properly in that city. He will nodel that onco and equip it as a bet-fory—Abram Davis, one of the oldest pagents of South Biddeford, died of apo-ray. He was 86 years old.—May 17 ad as the day for the Harvard class 35. The four classes to compute.

Wednesday, May 1.
Cherytile (R. I.) mill owners voted to selere a general lockout within 24 hours—Fitteen thousand coal miners on strike a the Flat Top region, Virginia—France 5 supply Ambassador Eustis with the cords of the court-martial of ex-Consul faller—T. R. Lenty (Gladstonian) re-armed to parliament from the east diviarmed to parliament from the cast divion of Locis—Two more forgeries of
astler Ristoy of Willimantia discovered
—Dr. Buchanan will not be executed
etaling the autoome of his latest appeal—
feather of a reled monument in Chiasion Memorial day—Captain James
. Meech of Lynn passed away after a
risk's sickness—Eleven per cent of govsanding of Gomea in Caba halled with
.—Male strikers of the Boston Gossatr Rubber company decided to stand by Rubber company decided to sland by "Gill strikers Government troops in victory in the desporate fight with ban insurgents — Boston's "blockade" it strikers — Boston's "blockade" it strikers went on duty today— I and young woman badly insurant a content of the strikers with \$3,000 bushels of corn, ok in Lake Huron — Dwyer's Bansi won a 2000 guinea race at Newmarket. ist won a 200 guinea race at Newmarket, A — Araberat accepts Dartmouth's wathlette proposition — Resignation Captain Cousens of the Eighth Massa-cetts regiment demanded by Colonel disparsion of the governor of Kenthy shot deal, with his woman combination by the woman's husband — Danguiry resumed in London — Utah men cannot vote until 1836 — Standard company sent oil down to \$2 — Windows and the standard spring wheat estimates show a circumstant spring wheat estimates show a circum to the dam the disparsion of the dam circumstant spring wheat resident at Boury, France, now number — President Tyler and directors of the Grand Trunk ribroad resigned — Now York assembly endorsed the

York city pilice magistrates bill—
ion persons killed at Temematta,
ion the interoceanic railroad—The
of Finuncial News 1275 Sir Henry
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and boys' Guess met no Coston and foled to raise prices—Jury disagreed in the De. Lee mounder case at New Husen—Spanish officer in Coba account of for baring surrandored to rebuss—Cubin rabel ing Surranguesed to remain—Chapin rated force of 1000 said to have whipped 200 soid diera—P. D. Armour denies that there is a beef trust in existence—Dr. J. N. Pinisted of Sanford, Me, arrested on the charge of murder—Weavers in the Issuranta while at Clinton large, the action will be a controlled. charge of murder—Weavers in the Lau-caster mills at Clinton have the strike fever—General advance in wages in Low-ell mills expected—Strike at the Spring-vale cotton mills at Springrate, Mo— Strike situation at Clineveille, H. I., prob-lematical—Foreclosure decree genited against New York and New Eugland zuli-red—Clans visual New Eugland zulisgainst New York and New Eugland railroad—Open rupture between English
and natives in Nicaragua Feared—New
York racing till defented in the senate at
Albany—Coroner's verdict against Durant in the Bianche Lamont case at San
Francisco—Mrs. Parnell's condition
changed for the worse—Ten persone
killed and 20 lojured by a cyclone in Kansas—Minnte Painner divorce case on
trial in London—Jury disagreed in the
Occar Will's tidal—Tyensury anxious
to have supreme court decide whether
present tariff is retroactive—Second recent tariff is retroactive—Second Yale Princeton debate honors fell to the latter college—Messrs. Dwyer and Croker much pleased with their reception on the Familia, but Princeton on the English turt - Forty-two now policomon appointed to the Boston reserve force - Opening of the American pharforce—Opening of the American pharmacy fair at Boston—New Presbyterian church organized in Springfield—No great advance in retail price of augar expected by the trade—Ex-Tax Collector Stobbins of Deerfield, Mass, held on the charge of embezzling—Law and Order league hill passed by the Conmecticut sounts
—Another fruitless search for the body of Rosle Stashkowich and her son at East Nowton (N. H.) begus bond fame charged with embezzlement—Charles G. Blake arrested at Bangor, charged with Incondiarism -- Death of General John New dinism—Death of General John Newton, the noted military engineer—Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution opened at Boston—George Gould thinks western crop prospects are bright—Queen Victoria returned to Windsor in excellent health—Two men on the steamer Crathic adjudged to blume for the Eibe disaster—Search appropriate the control of the Eibe disaster—Search appropriate the Eibe disaster—Se Several prominent Boston liquor dealers falled to secure renewals of licenses— Letter Carrier Goods sentenced to the American Theosophists declared entire independence from the parent organization, and eleosted General Secretary W.Q. Indge president for 1160—The trial of the Benford will case, in which Kate prison for three years for stealing a letter at Boston—Governor Greenhald of Newport—Senator Loige wishes Mr. Rocsyclit to accept the New York police in the first of the principal of the bill appropriations the new York police in the principal of public highways—Herbert L. Mellen of Francisco-maining the proposed of the principal of the pr of Massachusetts signed the bill appro-priating \$100,000 for public highways— Herbert L. Mellen of Franhingham sen-tenced to one year in jail for embozzling his father-in-law's ponaton money.

Friday, May 3.

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Bayeral strikers injured in a conflict with the police at Olneystile, R. I.—New Hampshire farmer swindled out of \$5500 by the "gold brick" game — Budget passed the first reading in the British house of commons—Secretary Greshum quite sick—Mrs. Parnell in a supportrom which it is doubtful if she emerges.—Germany likely to change her astitude toward Inpant—Governor Brown of Kentucky may resign as a result of the disprace attached to the death of his son — Mrs. Nellia Grant Sartoris soon to marry General Douglas—Bolief that peaceable settlement of Nicaraguan incident is in sight—Grante outers at Concord, N. H., reject an offer of arbitration—Furnace men in the vicinity of Noweastle, Pa., granted a restoration of old wages—New York senate passed the bill logalizing racing—Amendment to Connecticut anti-pool selling bill rejected—Governor Groenhalge of Massachusects saited for Norfolkon a brief trip for his health—Janitor Clarke of the Putnam hotel. Boston missing telp for his health—Janitor Clarke of the Putnam hotel, Boston, missing— Largo selzures of native wines at Haver-hill—Rev. H. J. Stone of Phillipston, Muss., fined \$15 for striking a woman— Muss., fined \$15 for striking a woman—
Thomas Crane Burary, Quincy, left a
legucy of \$20,000—Joe deflerson, at Yale,
denounced the giving of farce conselles by
students—Police Captain Tebbets of Manclestor, N. H., insane—Beath of Captain
John Hammond at Fall River—Bondsmen of defaulting Tax Collector Stebbens of Beerfield, Mass., sued—Big exadus from Canada to the United States—
George H. Rice of Plainfield, Comp. beld Goorge H. Rice of Plaindelt, Camp., held for descring wife No. 1 of Richmond, Mich.—Charles G. Blake held at Bangor for trible on the charge of arson—Russell D. Androws on trial at Pittsfield for the murder of Martin Coaligan—Charge of murder against Dr. Plaisted of Sanford Me., brought by the dead woman's brothe -Cruiser Chicago put out of commission for two years—Tugboat R. H. Smith sunk in East river, New York—Turkish officials instructed to sue London dailies for fibel — John Hughes, a Lynn labor agitator, shot at by Timothy Daily — The Decear Roys' Industrial school in Sirur, Poons district, India, burned-Morton of New York vetoed the Brooklyn charitles bill—Grand Army nen ex-cited over the plan to dedicate a Confederate monument in Chicago—

Descendants of Patriots, Boston, May 2.—At yesterday after-noon's session of the Sons of the Revolution it was recommended that the next con-gress of the national soriety be held in St. Paul. General Porter was re-elected presi-dent; General J. G. Breckinridga, Wash-ington; Colonel Thomas M. Anderson, Vancouver barracka, Washington; kilwin S. Barrett, Concord; Joba Whitehead, Morristown, N. J., were elected vice presi-dents; Franklin Murphy, Newark, N. J., secretary; C. W. Haskina, New York, treasurer; A. H. Clark, Washington, registrar; Henry Hall, New York, histo-rian; Charles Elward Cheneym, D.D., Chicago, chaplain general. it was recommended that the next con-Chicago, chaplain general.

A Kansas Cyclone.

HALSTEAD, Kas.. May 2—A fearful cyclone yesterday afternoon devastated a strip of country several bundred yards wide and at less 15 miles in length, killing six persons outright and seriously in juring several others, while many have re-celved slight injuries.

Wilde's Luck.

LONDON, May 2.—The jury acquitted Wilde of the charges against him in connection with Atkins and reported to the court that it was impossible for them to agree in regard to the other charges. They, however, acquitted him of the charges of conspiracy.

The Brewer Smash-Up-

Augusta, May 2.—The board of railroad is the best. Another thing, it is all case of the accident on the Maine Central, ready to put on without any heating. at Brower, in which Fireman Arthur re-erived (atal injuries. There are indications of a deliberate plot on the part of just broken edges with care. It contains train wreckers.

Leather is High.

Boston. May 2.—Seventy-five leading she will go the Grand Boston. May 2.—Seventy-five leading she mannife therets of New England met to their customers informing them the private from the Thornday, May 2.

Thornday, May 2.

The light price of leather is the cause of the high price of leather is the cause of the leather is the leather. The high price of leather is the cause of the leather is the leather. Saw England manufacturers of men's the increase.



ABSOLUTELY PURE THE OLD RELIABLE

SWEET CAPORAL CICARETTE Has stood the Yest of Time

MORE SOLD THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

WILL BE A LOCKOUT

The Decison Arrived at by Olneyville Manufacturers.

Operatives Must Now Play a Waiting Game as Their Employers Are Keep-

ing Precise Date of Luckout a Scoret. Providence, April 30. - When the Manufacturers' club met at Narragansett hotel last night, it was determined that me outsider should even learn that the

meeting was to be held. The story leaked out, hewever,

The discussion of the situation natu-The discussion of the situation naturally led up to the question of closing the mills, and ruised the first sign of ruction. There were instructed their contract and close their mills as they had agreed to do in case there should be a strike at either of the mills connected with the combination, but there were others who were congest. but there were others who were opposed

sut water were course who were opposed to taking this course.

The discussion that followed was a long me, and it is statud that it was finally decided to follow the criginal agreement and cless all the mills in Olneyville.

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As Soon as Fracticable.

Bretything was not all hormony, however, and the settlement of a time for closing the mills was the cause of another heated dobate.

While it was impossible to determine just when the lockout will come it was stated that it was to be at an early date and that when the gates were locked upon the operatives it would be done so sud denly that every one would be astenlahed.
In order to accomplish this, it was necessary to do some hard personal work. But when the contrary manufacturers came

downstnirs there could be no doubt but that they had agreed upon the course to Just what will be done, therefore, is still in doubt. While the mills are

Unquestionably to De Closed

as soon as possible, the precise date of the lockout is undetermined, and the strikers will have to play a welling game until the members of the club are willing to make their business known.

One thing, however, may be said to be a certainty. It was not all peace and harmony in the nuceting, and some persons claim that it will be impossible to keep all the members to the spirit of their agree ment. - The operatives, therefore, can do noth

ing but wait, although they will be able to feel reasonably sure that the mills are to be closed upon them.

Hend Sadly Saltered.

BARTLETT, N. H., April 50.—John J. Bennett, Thomas J. Hinds and Frank Mullen, all trainmen, were physing pool in a saloon here when a section hand named Walter Parker become ungered at Bennett and throatened to kill him. Half an hour later Hannett was walthar to ble an hour later Bonnett was walking to his an nour later Bonnett was walking to his boarding place when he was repeatedly struck over the head by the handle of a plokar wielded by Parker. Bennett was taken to Portland, and doctors say he cannot live. Parker is still at large.

Missionary Officers.

MALDEN, May 3.—The Women's Baptist Home Mission society of New England elected the following officers: President, Mrs. A. B. Coleman, Boston; vice president, Mrs. A. S. Hunt, Augusta; corre-Confederate menument in Chicago—
Massachusetts executive council manimonsty confirmed the appointment of
Charles P. Cartis, Jr., as police commissloner—E. S. Converse gore 250,000 more
toward the running exponses of Maidan
city hospital—A. E. Sione, the ex-clerk of
Provident Institution for Savings of Boston, pleaded guilty to the larceny of 21075
from a would-be depositor of the bank.

N. Y. and N. I. Litigation.

New YORK, May 2—In the United
States circuit court, Justice Wallace
granted an order directing the sale of the
property of the New York and New England Rallway company on the forcelosure
of a mortgage of \$5,000,000, held by W. T.

Hart, F. J. Kingsbury and E. C. Fits.
Francis P. Lowery was appointed master
to arrange for the sale. The road is now
in the hands of Receivers Platt and Perry.

Prices Too High,

BRIDGEPORT, April 93.-Judge Robinson patients of the Wadell-Entz Electric com-paints of the Wadell-Entz Electric com-pany, whose plant is in this city. The company manufactured a storage battery and spent a large sum of money in per-fecting it, but it was found to be too ex-pensive to be practical.

Young, but Wicked.

BATH, April 30.—William Cripps, aged 15, and Herbert Savaga, aged 14, were sentenced to the reform school during minority for breaking and entering.

Something New In Falra.

BOSTON, May 2.—The American pharmacy fair, the first of its kind ever held, spened yesterday in Mechanica' building

There was a little toy.
And he broke a little toy:
But his mamma put it hack upon the floor
With Lie Frage's fall on committed;
Now, he's procedip contented.
And thinks it weren butter than before.

It Sticks" said a cabinet-maker who was asked why Le Page's Glue no acid to stain delicate goods. It is as flexible as leather, firm as a rock,

LIQUID GLUZ

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

SAVINGS BANK OF NEWPORT, by G. P. TATLOR, Treasurer, Newport, April 16, 1625. 4:20-4w

In addition to my large assortment

SPRING and SUMMER

CLOTHING.

HATS and FURNISHING

GOODS.

I bave added

SWEET, ORR & CO'S

that are warranted not to Rip,

JAMES P. TAYLOR'S,

189THAMES STREET,

Clothing.

OLD OAK

Wire Springs

SOFT TOP MATTRESS.

for \$25.00,

BRYER'S.

SOMETHING

"Holler" About.

The pretensions which some of our

gontleman who met a quiet newsboy selling papers. "Is there any news,

of news," replied the boy. "Butthere's

nothing with "hollerin' about." Just

so, and so their customers find out in the end. But when we "heller" you

may be sure there's news worth hear-

For example, we offer in connection

-- AND--

Furnishing Coods,

MEN'S

\$5 OO,

Sold Blacwhere at \$7,50.

MEN'S

All Wool Suits

\$7 50,

Sold Eleswhere at \$10.00,

\$1 25,

Bold Elsewhere at \$2 00.

814 & \$15

SPRING OVERCOATS,

\$10 00.

One Price

Clothing Co.,

Thames Street.

Newport

with our regular stock of

Chamber

New Advertisements.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newpore, in thode tsland, bolden on a Monday, the 38th day of April, A. J. Ewils L. BIMMONS, Administrator on the state of BENJAMIN M. ANTHONY, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first and finis account of administration on said estate and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded and that the balance in his invokays such administrator may be olithiusted to this who are legally sufficient in the consideration of Asid account os referred to Monday, the 20th day of May, 1886, at 16 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Utice in the City Hall, Newport, and that motice thereof be given to all persons increased, by advertisement in the Acuport Mercury once a week at lent, for fourteen days.

W.M. H. HAMMETT. BY VIRTUZ of a power of tale contained in Nolan, to the Systings Hank of Nowport, dated February 10, 1839, and recorded in Volume 23, at pages 200 and sold recorded in Volume 23, at pages 200 and sold recorded in Volume 23, at pages 200 and sold recorded in Volume 23, at pages 200 and sold recorded in Volume 23, at pages 200 and sold the Mortgages Land of Roode Island. Said the support in the State of Roode Island. Said the pages 100 and the State of Roode Island. Said the pages in the State of Roode Island. Said the pages of the state of the content of Roode 18, and the special pages of the premiser, mortgaged by and pages of the content in the following the said mortgage, that a page is here of land with all the buildings and map over leading with all the buildings and map over means thereof, and the special pages of the Roode Island to work of the Rood Hay feet; Routlerly, on Bath Rood, Hay feet; Emberdy, on land now or formerly of Joshus Tow, fifty feet, and Westerly, up I and now or formerly of George Taylor, one hundred and twenty feet; Boutlerly, more or less; said fand to be said being the same granted in and by said mortgage. Said Mortgages hereby gives motice that it incends to bid for raid property at said sain tenneds to bid for raid property at said sain tenneds to bid for raid property at said sain

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk. 4.27

OVERALLS and TROUSERS

Agent for Rogers, Peat & Co.'s

to no to give pushes socied that all directs.

Therefore, notice is hereby given that all persons interested may appear at eald time and place, if they see it, and so heard, and place, PHILLP B. GHABE, Probate Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A LHERT E. HONNIN hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Cour of Probate of Newport, R. C., Administrate on the estate of Salkall Rowliet, March and that he is qual field to gat as such Administrator, Newport, R. L., April 27th, 1836.

DXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE,

would be competitors make to appear what they are wor, remind us of a sonny?" inquired the gentleman. "Lots

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Gound of Probate of the City of Newport. Charilland its person and estate of Mainty T. Alfall of the person and estate of Mainty T. Alfall of the person having chains against said estate of the record, then such alk maintens from the theoretic before within alk mouths from the the record, and those indebted to laske parment to him. Amony August, August, University, Ocardian.

Newport, R. I., April 20th, 1822.

MORTGAGRE'S SALE.

Golding Hall's and Gold By Virtue of a power of sale contained in By Virtue of a power of sale contained in Solid Contained by Robert Williams of Contained by BUSINESS SUITS,

hoven. The Livings naving near hoven to the Livings of his literatum to bid at said said; sold 200928 HALL, Executor of the Will of Joseph M. Hammett, Mortgagee.

MEN'S PANTALOONS,

hand to be son being the same granted in and by said mortgage.

And said mortgages hereby gives rotice that littends to bid for said property at said sale thereof. hereof.

SAVINGS BANK OF NEWPORT,
by G. P. TAYLOR, Treasurer.
Newport, April 10, 1893—4w

One worlder, in good condition, for gift, One Hulett & Havis Grand Histor for gift, Answers and a Meldoden for Glosch. All of these are in good order and well worth the price asked. You will made to if you do not examine them before purchasing.

Young's Block, 126 Thames Street,

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate of the City of I Newport, an Rhode Island, helden on I Menday, the 22d day of April, A. D. 1830, at 10 of City A. M. 1830, at 10 of A. M.

office the same may be verified, more than the coordied, it is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 13th day if May, 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the 'robate Office in the CII Hill), New port, and that nolice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for four local state.

At the Court of Propage of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, builden on Munday, the lith day of April, A. D. 180, at 10 o'clock A. M. UFUE E. DARRAH, Auministrator on the testate of

D. 1835, at 10 o'clock a.

RUFUS Z. DARRAM, Administrator on service of RUFUS T. DARRAM,
late of Nowhort, deceased, presents bla first and fins account of administration on said estains, and prays that the pame may be oxamined, sliowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Menday, the 6th day of May, 1835, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probato Office in the City Rail, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Jercury, unes a week at least, for fourtreen days.

WM. R. ILAMMETT,
Todato Clerk,

Court of Produce, Middletown, R. L.

April 15, A. D. 1835.

RUTH A. WETHERELL. Precents to this that Robert M. wetherell, or some other sultable person, may be appointed Administrator on the estate of her is to mother, wildow, late of said Middletown, who decauged intestate.

It is ordered that the consideration of said pelitions be referred to the Court of Probate to be boild at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the 26th day of May next, A. D. 1830, at one o'clock P. M., and han notice thereof be published for fourteen days, one a week at least, in the Newport Mercury, Albert C. Gillage, Frobate Clerk.

Utilice of the Clerk of Probate.

Office of the Clerk of Probates, Pertamouth, R. J., April 22d, 1855.

M. H.S. MARY K. MAIN has this day Bled her pettron in said office, to the Coort of Probate, to be holden at the Town Hall in Maj next, at 10 clock P. M., praying that she may be appointed Administrator on the estate of her late busband, MENER S. M. IN.

[at of Portsmouth, decased, and has applied to me to give public notice thereof as the law directs are proposed for the same property of the same property of the probability of the same property of the same probability of the same pro

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, appointed in the last will and testament of ROWLAND LEYIS, late of Middictown, R. I., decasted, as the Executor thereof, has qualified as ruch Executor by giving, bond to use Court of Probate of said Middictown. All persons having demands against the estate of said Howland Lowis are hereby notified to precent them, and those included thereto to mike payment to the undersigned.

FRANCIS E. LEWIS, April 20, 1836.

Executor.

CEDROF F. CHANDALL berely gives notice that he has been appeared by the control frobate of Nowport, R. L., the Executor of he will of NAOVY G. CHANDALL, late or said Nowport, deceased, and that he is qualified to act as such Executor.

Newport, R. I., April 20th, 1856.

By VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in son, Carrie T. Wilson, bis wife, Johning of therein, to Joseph M. Hammett, Cated april 1226, A. D., 1831, and Recorded with the Land Evidence of Newport, Book 21, of Mortgages pages 332 and 330 [will sell by public anction on the premises in Newport on SATURDAY, May the 11th, 1893 at 12 o'clock noon all of the right, title and interest of the said mortgagors in and to that parcel of land on the west sale of Broadway in the Gity of Newport, bounded shouth Estimately, forty feet on Hroadway, South Westerly, on land now rike of Caroline T. Wilson one hundred and thirty-four feet; Westerly on land of John Glbon forty feet; North and, Northeaslerly, on land of Johnsu U. Hnown one-hundred and thirty-four feet, or however otherwise the same may be bounded or described, the condition of the Mortgage having hear hooken.

MORTGAGER'S SALB.

BY VIRUE of a power of sale contained to a certain Mortgags Deed made by Thomas Concolly and Ellen Connolly (with Anote Concolly and Ellen Connolly (with Anote Concolly are feeless of a ower), to the Savings Bank of Newport, dated November 16, 1831, and recorded to Volume 16, pages 254 and 250, of the Mortgages Land Eydence of the city of Newport in the State of Rhoce Island; Said mortgages, the said Savings Bank, will tell at public soution, on the premiser mortgaged by said mortgage, the said Savings Bank, will tell at public soution, on the premiser mortgaged by said mortgage, on JUESDAY. May 14, 1893, at twelve o'clock moon obreach baving been made in the condition of said mortgage, that parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon and the apportenances thereof, situated in said city of Newport and bounded Easterly, on apring street, hitty-six feet and sight inches; southerly, on land formerly of Weetlen I. Underwood, sixty-free feet; weetly, on said John Eggo, thirty-six feet and sight inches, and Northerly, on said sheller's court, sixty five feet, be sail measurements respectively, more or lever said land to be sold being the same granted in and by raid mortgage.

Piano Bargains.

JOHN VARS,

BROWN STONE

In consequence of the very dull times, and a general depreciation in values, we

GROCERIES and PROVISIONS

ower than have ever been sold before, and much lower than any OTHDR STORD in the city.

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"I do not see what this has to do really with the subject on which I was speaking." he said, and the doctor smiled his quiet smile.—[Pall Mall Budget.]

my riows with regard to the Professor underwent a change. I had been considered which would be too remarkable for a blackward and that he was a blackgaard. It seemed that he had been persecutions. They had met casually a year before in New York, and the fellow was presuming now upon their slight acquaintance to make violent love to the lady, in spite of her unconcealed dishke for him and the fact that she was about to marry my brother. Robin was furious, of course, and asked me to be present at the Interview he was intending to have with his flance's persecutor.

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THE MAIN STREET.

is far too much tree planting of this kind on Arborday. In many an instance a plot of ground has been replanted year after year. I famey we will have to reach more nearly to the stage of tree appreciation before Arbor day will be re-eminent success.

Can we not indeed accommodate our selves a little more to the trees growing where nature planted them? I know t village well where the houses are placed to accommodate the trees that stood there when the spot was a wilderness. The main street is a little crooked, but what a noble street it is! I recall, as I write these lines, many a Friends' meeting house and one country school, where splendid caks are standing near by, and to those who gather daily or weekly here, whether children or grown people, the trees are no less dear than the buildings leside them. The wanderer who revisits the scenes of his childhood looks first at the trees and then at the houses. Tree worship, we are told, was once very prevalent, and it is not to be regretted that in a modified form itstill romains with us.

As a practical matter, let me here throw out the suggestion that he will be doing most excellent work who saves a tree each year. This is a colobration that needs no special day set forth by legislative enactment. How often I have heard farmers romark, "It was a mistake to cut those trees down!" Of course it was. In nine cases out of ten the value of the trees felled proves less than was expected and quickly follows the realization of the fact that when standing their full value was not appreciated. Think of cutting down trees that stane singly or in little groups in the middle of fields because it is a trouble to plant around them, or for the reason that they shade the crops too much! What of the crop of comfort such trees yield to both man and beast when these fields are

"But there is no money in shade trees." I cannot repress my disgust when I hear this, and I have heard it often. Is there genuine manhood in those who feel this way toward the one grent ornament of our landscaps?— Charles Conrad Abbott.

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Trees. flas it occurred to you that, with the inauguration of Arbor day in almost all the states, we inaugurate an era of reform? Have the boys and girls understood that, in planting the shade and lawn trees with festive celebration, they do not only start a new vegetable growth, deriving pleasure from the work and its progress from year to year, but they also plant the seed of a new era in the economy of our nations; that they

foreshadow a reform in our methods of utilizing the bountiful resources of our What is the object of Arbor day? To plant shade trees and have a good time? Oh, not Although the setting of a tree is useful and pleasurable, although the festivities attending it are pleasurable and useful in impressing the mind with the memory of the occasion, the deeper object of Arhor day is to so imbue the coming generations with a love of tree growth and tree planting that out of a

nation of woodchoppers there may arise

a nation of tree planters and foresters. When first our forefathers came to this country, it was a dense forest, and to make fields and agriculture it was necessary to get rid of the forest at any cost. This has produced in our nation a hatred against trees, and we have cut away and slashed and burned, until now it becomes necessary to cry a halt and roverse our actions. With the opening up and settlement of the treeless prairies and plains the settlers in that new country have learned to appreciate tho usefulness of trees, and it is to one of those states—Nebraska—that Arbor day owes its origin.

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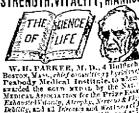
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Washington claims to have more irees and more famous trees than any other city. On the south side of the White House grounds, on the lawn close to the executive greenhouses, are two beautiful little fir trees, planted by Benjamin Harrison in the spring of 1892, while president. One of them is only four feet high as yet, but it is growing

famously, and the other, six feet high, is also doing well. The 'Thaddeus Stevens tree," a magnificent example of the perfection to which the oriental sycamore, or plane tree, can be brought, forms the central arboreal attraction of Lincoln park, on Capitol hill. It stands just east of the bronze statue of Lincoln unshackling the slave. The tree was planted by Ste-



vens in 1862 down in the Botanic gar den, but in 1870 was removed bedily to it now thrives with wonderful vitality. the air, while its lower branches sween the ground. Without doubt it is the grandest of all the grand sycamores at

the national capital. But it is in the National Botanic garden-that famous wonderland of beautiful trees and shrubs, of which Superinendont William R. Smith is the chief magician—that the greatest collection of historic memorial trees extant in this ountry can be seen.

Superintendent Smith probably knows more about trees, both theoretically and practically, than anybody elso in the United States, and he loves trees almost is though they were endowed with human souls. Ho has been in charge of the garden ever since Millard Fillmore's administration, and for a generation back it has been a favorite fad of his to invite statesmen in Washington happen-ing to visit the garden to plant memorial trees, of which he keeps an accurate record. At the east end of the garden, near the young Washington olm planted by Senator Beck of Kentucky, is a great overcup cak, set out in 1861 by Sounter John J. Crittenden, the famous peace crater of Kentucky during the robellion. Ket far from it are two little cedars of Lebanon, planted from the seed—one, in 1889, by Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, and the other, in 1890, by his friend, ex-Senator Evarts of New York. Hard by is a good sized Kentucky cak, planted some ten or twelve years ago by Congressman and Governor Proctor Knott of the Blue Grass State.

Near the center of the garden and just south of the conservatory tower two rare expresses, transplanted from Broad street, Philadelphia, in 1800, by Edwin Forrest, the actor, and John W. Forney, the influential Washington and Philadelphia journalist. A few paces to the west of these is the "Albert Pike irce," an old shaped growth, known as the Masonia cassia, planted in 1882 by the late General Albert Pike, while ou cupying the position of chief of the cottish order, the highest rank of Masous. Botween this and the main walk is a shapely linden, planted by the late Senstor Zebulon Vance of North Caroins, and close by this are two coders, planted, respectively, by the late Sena ter Lott Morrill of Maine and Senator Justin S. Morrill of Verment.

Pike tree" and close by the western end of the conservatory, is a young sapling, obristened by Captain Smith as the "Confucius Dana Cummings tree," sev en feet high. It is a Chinese oak and en feet nigh. It is a comment was a unique history, considering its youth. It was planted in 1893 by Concressman Ames J. Commings of New York from a stem presented to Superintendent Smith by Charles A. Dann, edi tor of the New York Sun, who had saused it to be raised by his gardener William Faulkner, at his country place on Long Island, from an acorn picked up from the grave of Confucius, in China, and forwarded by a friend while



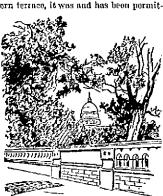
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the "Sherman tree," a wholesome buck-eye, planted by the senior senator from Ohio in the spring of 1891. It bears a

tau on its stem to indicate its species. A dozen paces off is the "Fryo tree," a curiously variegated "freak" maple from the Scottish highlands, planted



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They crown each swelling hill;
Lowly or grand.

Plant then by stream and way, Plant them where the children play And bild refer, In every windart vale, On every sumny swale— Whether to grow or fail, God knoweth best.

Scient the strong, the fair; Plant then with carnest care; No toil is vain. Plant in a fitter place, Viscre, like a lovely face, Let in roun sweeter grace, Change may prove gain. God will his blessing send.

His loving care Clings to each leaf and Eower, Like by to its tower. His presence and his power are nonweakers. Are everywhere. -8. F. Smith. The Heart of the Tree.

The Heart of the Tree.

What does he plants who plants a tree?

He plants the friend of sun and sky;

He plants the flag of breezes free,

The shaft of beauty, towering high;

He plants a home to heaven anigh

For song and mother error of bird.

In husbed and happy twilight heard—

The treble of heaven's harmony—

These things he plants who plants a tree.

What does he plant who plants a tree!
He plants end shalf and tender rain,
And seed soil bad of days to be,
And years that fade and flash again;
He plants the plany of the plant;
He plants the forest's levitage—
The harrest of a coming are;
The joys that unlarm years hall see—
Tuese things he plants who plants a tree.

What does be plant who plants a tree!

He plants in kap and leaf and wood,
In love of home and loyalty

And far east thought of civic good—

Hu blessing on the neighborhood

Who in the holl or of his hand

Holds all the prowth of all our land—

A nation's growth from so to so

Stirs in his heart who plants a tree.

Contary.

A Poplicy Palace. Mrs. Robert Garrett of Baltimore has just completed at her country stat one

of the handsomest and most convenient elkova, planted five years ago by Mr. If the manuscinest and most convenient poultry and pigeon buildings in this country. The building is 250 feet in length and has three turnet towers, one at each end and one in the center, and "Blackburn tree," a graceful big leaved its total cost was over \$3,000. The center magnelia, set out by the Kentucky senter tower is fitted up as a reception room and library, and the second story magnotia, set out of the remarks, easter in 1879. Not far from it is the "Bayard tree," a red leaved Britishoak, planted by the present American minimum of the red to be used for the call towers are to be used for planted by the protein american and rites of the towers are to be used to iso its the court of St. James eight years placent, of which there will be eight ago, while he was serving as excretary or ten varieties kept. The balance of the initial day will be devoted to poultry. Pitcher's Castoria.

Near the west gate of the garden is Commun's Dep't

The Value of Woman Buffrage.

The Boston Daily Herald of April 1invites the advocates of woman suf-frage to consider the following ques-

curiously variegated "freek" maple from the Scottish highlands, planted two years ago by the Maine senator in the presence of Superintendent Smith, who happens to be of Scottish blood and who stood by watching the operation in silent rapture and admiration.

Turning eastward again, standing cottage or "keep," is the "Frank Blair tree," a lackcloberry, planted 25 years ago from a cutting brought from Kentucky by the older Blair. Superintendent Smith calls it the "necessity tree," from the fact that the birds in the garden nover go near it to eat the berries or seeds until cold weather comes and no botter food can be had.

Out near the Soldiers' home, on the Robiuson estate, is an ancient locust tree that was particularly affected by Daniel Wobster when he was a national figure in Washington. The friends whom he visited on the place had a little platform built into the lower croth of the tree for his especial ease and comfort, and in that retreat the great New England statesman used to spend hours at a time, on summer days, reading and meditating on affairs of public policy.

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401,365

MASSACHUBETTS, American women who can read and write (possible voters).

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107,625 American majority..... BOSTON. American women who can read and write (possible voters).

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15,916 imerican majority..... Women are citizens, and the govern-ment is their government. All their ment is their government. All their rights to person property, and children are subjects of legislation. For one-half of the people to be governed despotically without their consent by the other half is a violation of the principles of representative government. It is also class legislation of the most flagrant character, since women, as wives, mothers and widows, have special rights to protect and special wrongs to remedy. Whether suffrage be regarded as a right, a duty, or a privilege, its denial in the case of a women is exactly the alms wrong as a similar denial mial in the case of a women is exactly the same wrong as a similar denial would be in the case of a man. Such depial can only be justified on the ground of personal inability to form and express an intelligent opinion. The question is simply this: Is a woman capable of a rational choice in regard to principles, measures and men? If so, she has a moral right to vote; if not, she is justly classed pointically with idiots, lonatics and convicts. Above and beyond all considerations of political expediency is the claim of simple justice.

The Elevator Boy.

H. B. B.

simple jautice.

The views of the elevator boy on the The views of the elerator boy on the new woman are worth repeating. Said he: "They talk about the new woman; I don't know what she is exactly, but if she ain't like the old kind we don't wint her."—[Ed.

Whiteen that are premaintely gray or faded about he extended to prevent the look of age, and Backingbam's Dye excels all others in coloring brown or black.

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There are some drawbacks about very There are some crawous accounts, fast time on railroad trains for the engineers and firemen. It takes seven relays of locomotives and men to carry the World's Fair Fiyer from New York to Chizago and so great is the strain on the engineers that they have to lay off also between runs. a day between runs.

She-And did papa seem angry when you asked him? He-Why, no. When he led me from the room by the ear and kicked me down sturn, he laughed all the time. I never saw a man in such seeming good humor.

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Housemald: "Did yer? An' what did yer find out?" Chambermaid: "The gas."

No Effect wested any time looking for the left hind foot of a rantal.

It is next to impossible to find a station up in the Rockies a pleasant-mannered gentlement stepped out on the platform and taking in a long reath of the fresh sir, enthusiastically between the first thind the backers. "Isn't this invitoration?" "No, sir, said the man, blantly, "its 'Catsmount Creek."" Fit and take some conflort. A new control of a new control of the platform and the state of the fresh sir, enthusiastically between depths in the fresh sir, enthusiastically between depths in the fresh sir, enthusiastically between depths in the fresh sir, enthusiastically between depths and the fresh sir, enthusiastically between depths and the fresh sir, enthusiastically between depths and the man, blantly, "its 'Catsmount Creek."" Since 1875 \$28,000,000 in silver has then shipped from Sin Francisco for the platform and the fresh sir, enthusiastically between the platform and the man, blantly, "its 'Catsmount Creek."" in Asiatic trude. Over \$111,000, and the control of the fresh sir, enthusiastically between the platform and take man, blantly, "its 'Catsmount Creek."" in Asiatic trude. Over \$111,000, and the control of the fresh sir, enthusiastically between the platform and the man, blantly, "its 'Catsmount Creek."" in Asiatic trude. Over \$111,000, and the control of the fresh sir, enthusiastically between the platform and the man, blantly, "its 'Catsmount Creek."" in Asiatic trude. Over \$111,000, and the control of the fresh sir, enthusiastically between the platform and the station up in the Rockies a pleasant mannered gentlement asterior to station up in the Rockies a pleasant mannered gentlement asterior to the platform and the station up in the Rockies and platform and the platform and the station up in the Rock

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Union public library.

James Lake is ongaged as command-

James Lake is oncaged as command-er of the steamer King Philip during

Marrice 8. Horgan, at 10 state 1. The Board of Licensa Commissioners will be in session at their office in the Mercury Building on Tuesday, May 7, 1898, at 2 o'clock P. M., when opportunity will be given for remoustrances to be heard before acting upon said application or granting license under it.

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turd head just south of (so called) Sawdy Lord head just as the of (so called) Sawdy womeron this let is a good well of water.

Ling shout six neres near or less, upon which is a two story Yiench roofed house with large pleasant rooms, will arranged, into of which are arranged for sloves. There is also a large horse stable, sheds, cook house, and other out buildings.

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In the property is very pleasantly situated about the miles from City Itali, Fall River, on the westerly side of Stallord Road and borders on Stallord Road and borself of the solid at Public Acction all the personal property on acity printess consisting of beds, chamber sets, parior rets, chairs, bunges, carpeter cuspadores, crockery ware, boats, farming foods and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc.

Newport, February H. A. D. 1836.
BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution, No. 349, issued out of the Common Pleas Division of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, within and for the Unnaty of Newport, on the fifth day of February A. D. 1836, and returnship to the said Court of Rhode Island, within and for the Unnaty of Newport, on the fifth day of February, A.
D. 1836, and returnship to the said Court of Langary, A. D. 1835, up on a judgment rondered by said Court on the tibrity-first day of Jannary, A. D. 1835, up on a judgment rondered by said Court of the mane of 8. W.
Wiley Sc. O., plainilfies, and against James A. Biowu, now or recently of the town of Jannardom, in said County of Newport, defendant, I have this day at 20 minutes past 2 o'clock P. M. levied the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendant, James A. Bown, had on the aid day of October, A. D. 1834, at 50 minutes past 2 o'clock P. M. (the time of the attachment on the original writ,) in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plautations, and is little the little buildings, and suit revernents thereupon, stuated in the town of Jamestown, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plautations, and bounded and described as follows: Northerty, on land of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plautations, and bounded and described as follows: Northerty, on land of Lester A. and Evelyn Beardone, 25 feet; Southerly, on Bay View Drive, 230,6 feet, and tract of Ind Being triangular in shape and a portion of the "Hyper farm" so called, and recorded in Land Evidence of the town of Jamestown, Book 10, page 315, AND Southerly, on the land in front of the Biane House in said City of Newport in said County of Newport on the 17th day of May, A. D. 1895, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the tartisfaction of said execution, delt, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own lees, and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

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Town Sergeant's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWFORT, SO. NEW SHONZHAM, R. I., February Sh. A. D. 1836.

BY VIRTUE and in purrunnen of an Execution Issued cut of the District Coort of the First Judicial District, within and for the Court of the Shifter of the District Coort of the Court April 21d. A. D. 1836, and columble to the said Court April 21d. A. D. 1830, quon a Judgment rendered by said Court on the 2d day of January, A. D. 1834, in favor of Alvin It. Byrague, of New Scioccism, an Adolinitaristur of Jacob C. See Scioccism, and Adolinitaristur of Jacob C. M. I., Island, State of Now York, as defendant, I have this day at six o'clock P. M., levied the said Execution on all the right, title and Interest, which the said defendant, Wanton J. Allen, had on the 8th day of February, A. D. 1830, as six o'clock P. M., in and to a certain lot, or parcel of Land with all the buildings, and improvements therenous, strated in said town of Now Shoreham, in said Country of Newport, in the State of Educate of Samnel B. Dickons, dreeased, and Lasterly, on land Providence Pizatizions, and bounded as follows: Southerly, on land now or fortredly belenging to Many A. Allen; Northerly, partly on that delonging to the estate of Samnel B. Dickons, dreeased, and Lasterly, on Jund Telonging to the said estate of Samnel B. Dickons, dreeased, and Easterly, on Jund Telonging to the said estate of Samnel B. Dickons, dreeased, and Easterly, on Jund Telonging to the said estate of Samnel B. Dickons, dreeased, and Easterly, on Jund Telonging to the said estate of Samnel B. Dickons, dreeased, and Easterly, on Jund Telonging to the said estate of Samnel B. Dickons, dreeased, and Easterly, on Jund Telonging to the said estate of Samnel B. Dickons, dreeased, and Easterly, on Jund Telonging to the said estate of Samnel B. Dickons, dreeased, and Easterly, on Jund Telonging to Many A. D. 1803, in 12 o'clock

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, PROTIDENCE, May 1, 1899 PUBLIC HEARING.

THE COMMITTEE ON EBUCATION of the House of Representatives will bear all persons interested in An act is amendmented Chapter 61 of the Public Staintes, entitled "General Provisions relating to Public Schools," commonly known as the Auti-Vac chation Bill, in the Brone Chamber, on Toes day, May 7, 1893, apon the rising of the House Auti-Vac Chairman. PRANK H. CAMPBRLL, Clerk.

STATE OF PHODE ISLAND, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, PROVIDENCE, APRIL 30, 1835.)

"THE COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY of the House of Representatives will hear all persons internated in "An Act in amendment of Chapter 75 of the Public Statutes, "10" the Tourne 1 and," "In House Chamber on Tursday, May 7, 1633, upon the rising of the House, ELLERY H. WILSON, Chairman, ARRODES, Clerk.

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the contrary, in fact. Read ?

MIDDLETOWN. The Town Council convened in apocial session on Monday afternoon in the bids received for cutting down Honeyman's Hill in Green End avonue. The time for receiving oids expired at noon of that day at which time three bids had been put in and which upon opening were found to run as follows: James Corrigin, \$472, William Thurston, \$170, Abram A. Brown \$400. The bid of A continue to the property of the following the total and the contract for doing the work was avaried to him and Nathan B. Brown accepted and the contract for doing the work was awarded to him and Nathan B. Brown accepted as surety on his bond for fulfillment of contract. After disposing of this matter, the Council proceeded to make up and adopted specifications for covering with a layer of crushed stone, Second and First Beach avenue and two sections of the West Main Road, tying butween William Briley's gate and the Two Mile Corner, and it was decided to advertise for bids to be deposited in the Town Clerk's Office by noon of Monday, May 6. In the autumn of 1887, Second and First Beach avenue was macadamized at a cost of \$5000, one half being confribated by abuttors and interested parties. In 1889, a layer of crushed stone was applied costing upwards of \$100, \$600 of which was contributed by laterested parties. In the present instance the town will bear the entire expense. The two sections of the West Main Road to be covered include the section first stoned in 1889 and a section at the foot of Buffum's Hill covered in 1891. James Anthony was appointed a Committee to oversee the application of stone to the West Main Road and Arthur L. Peckham was constituted a similar committee for Second and First Beach arenne. Isaac Sherman was appointed a committee to make necessary repairs on that part of Green End avenue extend-Chare, Nestcom P. Manchetter. The summer form of the public schools commenced on Monday last with some change of teachers. Miss Chase, who bas tanght the Gibbs school for several terms, has taken the Vaucluse school. Miss Annie E. P. Sisson its teaching the Gibbs school. Mrs. Phinney has the Bristol Ferry school. The mumps have not yet disappeared. Master Reswell Phinney is in New-port, learning a machinist's trade. Master Engene Coggeshall is learning to be a carriage painter, at Mr. Elmer R. Coggeshall's establishment. The post office building has been removed from the land of Mr. Charles C. Slocum to that of Capt. Alfred S. Chase.

Isase Shemau was appointed a committee to make necessary repairs on that part of Green End arenue extending from near the blackemith shop of Alfred Carr to the hill beyond.

Account of N. Horace Peckham for repairing ventitator on Town Hall and other work done thereabouts amount to \$37.65, was a lowed and ordered paid from the town treasury as also account of \$40.10, for repairs and care of the 8tone Bridge at Howland's Ferry.

Samuel P. Harrington was elected surveyor of Highways for Road District No. 5, in place of Clarke T. Barker, de clined.

Robert Ward Smith was recommend.

Robert Ward Smith was recommended to the state Census Board for appointment as enumerator of the next state ccueus. **PCRTSMOUTE**

Easter election of St. Mary's Patish. On Friday evening, April 19, the following officers were elected:

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2d lot is a wood lot of a number of acressituated in Twerton on the cast side of Crandall road near Westport tite.

Lot No. 3, sa nonescipt on cast side of Stateford Hoad just south of (so called) Sawdy

ASSESSOR' NOTICE.

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Middletown, H. 1., April 23, A. D. 1895.

THE UNDERSTONDID, Assessors of Taxes In and for the Town of Middletown, in the Stato of Rhode Island, Ne., duly cleeked thereto and aword, horeby give mode, that for the purpose of assessing the modes, that for the purpose of assessing the modes of the there is a state of the first of the modes of the first of the current year. A provided in said Middletown, on the third day the pril instant, A. D. 1896, and or assessing the provided in Chapter 30 of the the Do Island of this State, they will meet Town Hall in said Middletown, on WEDNEYDAY, the twenty-second day of water-third, and on Friday, the twenty-shird, and on Friday, the twill be in resulted to the twint of May, and will be in resulted of said day, from make and complete the assessment of the two makes and complete the assessment of the two taxes hereinbolors mentioned and fix a valuation on the ratable property of said town. And all persons and comporations liable to taxation in said Middletown, are hereby notified and required to bring in to the undersigned, assessors as a forestid, a true and oxidate occount of all their ratable estate, describing and specifying the value of overly parcel of their real and personal erials, and to make each to the true of said account hefore the undersigned, assessors as a forestid. An whoever reglects or refuses to bring in such account; if operfaced, shall have no remedy therefor, as provided by law. Every male persons bore the age of twenty years, who pays no property tax, or property tax less than one dollar, and who, if registered, would be qualified to vote, is liable to the assessment of a with the other taxes assessed against said persons shall account to one dollar.

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